

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Would Delay Gardens—April Snow, May Frost

Cool-Dry Spring, Summer: Shultis

Tom Shultis, the Bearsville weather prophet who hit the past winter's weather with uncanny accuracy, now predicts a "cool-dry spring and summer" with, of all things, "more snow in April and frost in May."

"Better not plant your garden until after June 8," Tom said as he predicted there would not be much wind this summer.

Forecast Mild Winter

Last October the Bearsville weather prophet predicted that the area was due for a mild winter and added "we will have a green Christmas." He predicted the coldest weather during December and the first part of January, but added, "there won't

be many zero nights." He predicted that the "drought" would continue with light snows until February and March and then he said these two months would bring most of the precipitation on easterly winds.

Snows were light and temperatures were not unduly low until February when on Feb. 11 and 12 thermometers dipped to zero and below and on Feb. 14 came a foot and a half of snow.

Was "Nearly" Correct

Shultis noted that his prediction of a dry winter had been "pretty nearly correct" and that precipitation from October to Feb. 1 was 10½ inches.

From Oct. 1 to April 1 the total snowfall was 56½ inches and rain totaled only 12 inches.

The average temperature from

Dec. 1 to April 1 was 27 degrees and there were 11 nights when zero was reached.

Shultis also noted that as he had predicted most of the storms during February and March were born in an east wind.

Last Spring Cold, Wet

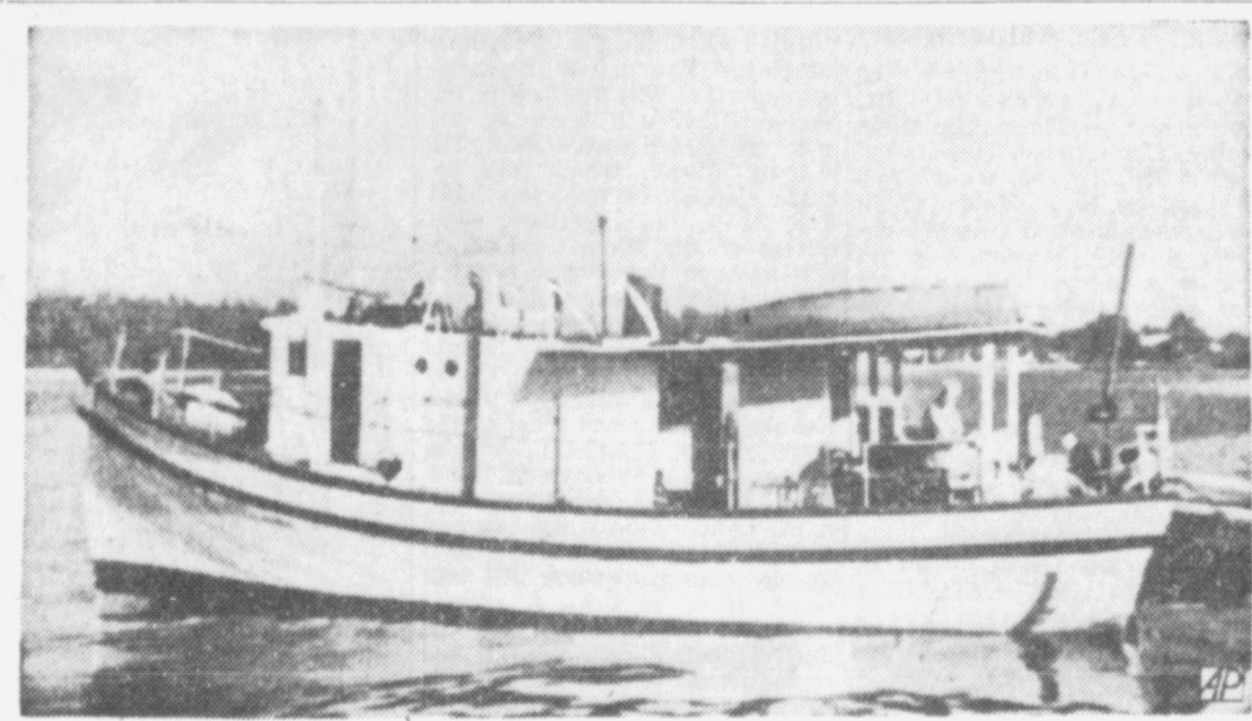
Last year Shultis predicted a "cold, wet spring for April and May" and that forecast proved to be pretty accurate. He recalled last fall that there had been some 13 inches of snow in April, 1961.

His forecast last fall of an open winter for most part would allow outside work such as road building and construction work and today the Bearsville weather prophet said that prediction had come true, work was continued with considerable ease until the heavy snows in February.



MISSING SKIPPER—Capt. Gordon S. Patton of Ocean City, Md., and Pompano Beach, Fla., and six others who sailed aboard Patton's fishing boat Pisces are the object of a U. S. Coast Guard search. The boat is overdue at Jamaica, near where they went to search for sunken treasure. Official Cuban radio says seven Americans looking like frogmen have been arrested in Eastern Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

Ecuador Moves to Quell Castro-Armed Rebellion



MISSING TREASURE HUNT BOAT—This is a view of the fishing boat Pisces, owned by Capt. Gordon S. Patton of Ocean City, Md., and Pompano Beach, Fla., which is overdue at Jamaica and the object of a U. S. Coast Guard search. Patton and six others sailed aboard the vessel from Pompano Beach to search for sunken treasure near Jamaica. The official Cuban radio claims seven Americans looking like frogmen have been arrested in eastern Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

30 Rebels Are Taken In Clashes

Uprising Follows Fidel's Outburst

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The army clamped a state of emergency on northcentral Ecuador today and hunted Castro-armed, pro-Communist guerrillas rebelling against the government of President Julio Carlos Arsenale.

Reinforcements Rushed

Army reinforcements were rushed into the jungle-covered Andean foothills less than 50 miles from this South American mountain capital. Press reports said at least one soldier was killed and several persons were wounded in clashes. The army announced it had captured 30 insurgents.

Government officials refused to disclose details of the operation or comment on unconfirmed reports of similar uprisings in the Quevedo area of west central Ecuador.

The rebels were described as members of the pro-Castro Revolutionary Union of Ecuadorian Youth, some of whom had received military and guerrilla warfare training in Cuba. Informal sources said the insurgents were armed with Czech-made arms smuggled in from Cuba.

Predicts Overthrow

The uprising followed within 48 hours Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's public denunciation of Arsenale for breaking diplomatic relations with Havana. Castro also predicted that Arsenale would be overthrown.

Arsenale reluctantly severed Ecuador's ties with Cuba, Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia last week under pressure of the military. Ecuador's armed forces chiefs also forced Arsenale to reshuffle his Cabinet to exclude leftists and to swing his policies to the right.

Communist agitators have long been active in the hinterlands of Ecuador, a country of 4 million on the northwest coast of South America with severe economic and political problems.

Reasons for Break

Communist propaganda flowed into the countryside after reportedly being brought into the country in Cuban diplomatic pouches. Informants said the Czech Embassy bankrolled Ecuador's Communist party. These were some of the reasons the military insisted Arsenale break ties with Cuba, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the informants said.

Rockefeller Signs Meat Check Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A new attempt was begun today to ensure that all meat sold in the state was subject to inspection by some official agency.

Gov. Rockefeller signed a bill that gave the State Agriculture Department supervision over local meat-inspection programs and authorized the department to inspect meat not subject to federal or local inspection. It is effective next March.

N. Y. C. Not Affected

New York City, which maintains its own inspection program, is not affected. Other communities that inspect meat are eligible under the law to collect 50 per cent of their inspection costs from the state.

Rockefeller termed the measure "important new consumer protection legislation."

The meat-inspection bill was one of several the governor acted upon. He vetoed a bill to designate an interstate route across Northern New York. He has until the end of this month to complete action on the 1,012 bills the Legislature left him when it adjourned a week ago.

Only about 4 per cent of the meat sold in the state is not subject now to inspection. The meat produced by the large packing-houses is federally inspected because it is shipped in interstate commerce. In addition to New York City, about 20 communities maintain inspection programs under State Health Department supervision.

Repeals Old Law

Rockefeller and the Legislature enacted a statewide meat-inspection law last year to go into effect in July of this year.

The Agriculture Department (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Rusk Sure Havana Will Free Divers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Seven American treasure hunters under arrest in Cuba expect to leave there Sunday, the captain of the expedition telephoned his wife today. "The Cuban government has cleared us," Gordon S. Patton reported.

Mrs. Patton said her husband also told her:

"We have been getting the red carpet treatment. We expect to leave by plane, possibly tomorrow."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says it is working through the Swiss government

M. F. Hamilton, Freeman Writer Dies Early Today

Maurice F. Hamilton, 60, of Bearsville, well-known area newspaper man and reporter of The Freeman, died early today at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. He had been in the hospital for about three weeks.

Mr. Hamilton joined The Freeman editorial staff in September of last year. His assignments with The Freeman were the up-town police beat, sheriff's office and Kingston Board of Education.

A former owner and publisher of the Woodstock Press, he was named managing editor of the Saugerties Daily Post in January 1959 when the firm was operated by John Nash, former publisher of the Greene & Ulster Publishing Company.

He was a native of Portland, Maine.

Hamilton, who purchased the Press in July of 1955, had a long and varied newspaper experience which started almost 45 years ago as a sports correspondent for the Portland Evening Express in Portland, Maine. He was later for a number of years a news photographer for the Express and Portland Sunday Telegram.

Following this, he worked as (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

3 Persons Injured in Accidents

Three persons including a 22-month-old child were injured and two motorists were summoned, one charged with drunken driving, the other failing to keep to the right of a highway, as the result of a series of motor vehicle accidents Friday and early today.

Wet and oil slick pavement caused minor property damage accidents in the area, according to authorities.

Car Hits Tree

James Furlong, 30, of Accord, was injured at 3 a. m. today when his car left Route 209 north of Wawarsing and struck a tree. Troopers Joseph Ellsworth and Joseph Czaplicki of Ellenville, investigated and reported Furlong was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, and treated for lacerations of the lower lip and possible chest and nose injuries.

Furlong told troopers he fell asleep while driving the vehicle. At 12:45 a. m. today, George Guinan, of 2940 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, was driving north on Route 28 near the Thruway traffic circle, when his 1955 car skidded on wet and oily pavement and went down an embankment. Deputy sheriffs Richard Drew and Michael Stuper investigated.

Deputy Drew was assigned to the Kingston Hospital at 2:30 a. m. today after an injured motorist was taken there for treatment. Drew identified the injured man as Peter Lebell, 23, of 8 Circle Road, Mt. Marion.

Says Car Forced Off Authorities said Lebell was (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Ship Strike Mediation Abandoned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Efforts to settle the West Coast maritime strike by mediation have been abandoned.

President Kennedy's three-man special mediation panel Friday night gave up effort to settle the three-week-old strike after two days of separate talks with both sides. The panel flew to Washington to report no progress to Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

T-H Is Possible

Goldberg and other Cabinet members will confer with the President who will then decide whether to interrupt the strike by using his power under the Taft-Hartley Act which would restore shipping for at least 80 days.

Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn disclosed in Honolulu that an affidavit outlining effects of the strike has been mailed to the Justice Department in Washington. Quinn said the department wanted the affidavit by Monday for the President's consideration.

Willard Wirtz, chairman of the mediation panel and also undersecretary of labor, said after the meeting here: "We find the parties too far apart to offer any settlement through mediation. We will report to the secretary (Goldberg) there is no foreseeable prospect of our settling this dispute."

Wirtz told newsmen the difference was substantial and the only issue was money.

He said total cost of union demands was far above the \$5.5 million in wages and benefits the employers offered in a three-year contract.

60 Ships Idled

Officials of the striking unions—Sailors Union of the Pacific, the Marine Firemen and the Marine Cooks and Stewards—said, "Mr. Wirtz' statement is accurate" and would make no further comment.

Presidents of 12 struck ship lines in the Pacific Maritime Association issued a statement saying, "There are limits beyond which the maritime industry cannot go."

The strike had idled some 60 ships on the West Coast and in Hawaii. East Coast-based and foreign vessels are not involved.

90 PC Approval Is Expected In French Cease-Fire Vote

PARIS (AP)—French voters are expected to give the massive approval President Charles de Gaulle seeks when they ballot in Sunday's referendum ratifying peace accords paving the way for Algerian independence.

Some observers predicted up to 90 per cent of the voters would favor the cease-fire.

But several big political parties have refused to accept De Gaulle's contention that approval of the accord would mean endorsement of his past actions and

No Full Endorsement

The Communists and Socialists have strongly favored peace in Algeria, but they insist their votes cannot be considered approval of De Gaulle's policies in other fields.

Despite the cease-fire blood was being shed in Algeria. At least 10 persons were killed within three hours today in separate terrorist attacks on Algiers and Oran.

The two-week campaign for the accords has stirred little interest (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Aldermen Not Going To Police Meeting

The Special Sub-committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston assigned to investigate and inquire into a recent meeting of the Police Board and incidents arising therefrom will not attend a special meeting of the Police Board Monday night.

Whittier Group To Hear Report On Progress Soon

A meeting will be called shortly by the Whittier Development Association, according to Sy M. Hopper, president, at which time Supervisor Alexander Banyo of the Town of Ulster and other town officials will discuss the road, water and sewage plans which the town has for the development.

This meeting was arranged after the recent announcement by Aaron Grad, representative of the Rahmani Construction Company of 134 Court Street, White Plains, that the company has taken over the responsibility for completion of the Whittier Development in the Town of Ulster.

Banyo, Elliott to Talk

Hopper said this important meeting will be held within the next few weeks.

Hopper said he had held a meeting with Supervisor Banyo and Edgar Elliott, Superintendent of Highways of Town of Ulster, and extended to them an invitation to be guest speakers at this meeting. Both have accepted the invitation. Supervisor Banyo will be the main guest speaker with Elliott and they will be followed by other speakers.

The purpose of the meeting, Hopper said, is for Supervisor Banyo to explain to the residents of Whittier, now known as Country Club Estates, that the road problems are practically settled, and he will give a progress report on the sewage disposal system, which is about to be constructed for the area.

Banyo told Hopper that he was pleased to hear that the Public Service Commission has settled the water problem for the people in the development and that residents are now satisfied that this particular problem has been resolved.

Town Superintendent Elliott will explain to the Association members what plans he has in mind for maintenance of the temporary road, which is to be completed in the future. This is the second road that is used as an egress and ingress to the development, in addition to the one that has been fully completed.

Another point to be discussed at the meeting is that a publicity campaign be considered by the members of the Association.

Invitation to Others

Invitations will be extended to various executives and officials of local lending institutions in the area, to attend the meeting so they may hear at first hand (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Governor Denies Gotham Shortchanged on Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller has denied charges by Mayor Robert F. Wagner that the state deprived the city of \$48.6 million in school aid due next September.

The Republican governor described as "the rankest political fakery" the Democratic mayor's allegation that the purported state action put the city in the position of facing a threatened

teachers' strike with "an empty cash box."

The United Federation of Teachers has threatened to pull the city's 40,000 teachers off the job next Tuesday if some action isn't taken towards meeting their demands for some \$33 million in salary increases. The city has offered \$28 million, providing the money is available.

Wagner told the governor in a telegram Friday that "instead of increasing its educational aid to us, the state has in fact used the \$48.6 million owed to the city as an 'increase' in state school aid in 1962-63."

The mayor urged Rockefeller to call a special session of the Legislature to rectify the matter.

The teachers' union and the city school board urged similar (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



MOSLEM SLAIN IN ALGIERS—The body of a Moslem lies on an Algerian street after he had been shot in an outbreak of violence in Algiers and Oran. Twenty persons died in at-



tacks that police blamed on the secret army organization of European settlers campaigning to block independence of Algeria. AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris

11 Film Oscars Possible

'West Side Story' May Equal 'Ben Hur' Mark

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's "West Side Story" all the way. At least so say the smart money bettors as the annual awarding of Hollywood's Oscars approaches.

The blockbuster musical goes into Monday night's big show at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium an odds-on favorite to win in each of its 11 nominations, including best picture, best direction and

best supporting actor and actress. If that happens, then "West Side Story" will equal the Academy Award record of "Ben Hur," which took home 11 Oscars in 1959.

The "West Side Story" bandwagon is even expected to get Natalie Wood the best actress award although she was nominated for another picture—"Splendor in the Grass."

Miss Wood played the key role of Maria in "West Side Story," but the voters ignored that performance in the nominations—obviously because her singing was dubbed by a professional singer and her dancing didn't compare with that of the Broadway professionals.

As best picture, "West Side" has a strong competition from "Judgment at Nuremberg" which also got 11 nominations, and "The Hustler" which got nine. "The Guns of Navarone" a boxoffice smash and one of the most entertaining films in years, could surprise all. "Fanny," a charming movie, came out too early in the year to influence voters.

In the best actress division, Miss Wood's chief competition comes from Sophia Loren, who gave perhaps the best dramatic performance of the year in "Two Women." The Italian actress brilliantly crossed the almost impassable chasm between sexpot and serious actress. She's my choice.

The others are Geraldine Page, "Summer and Smoke," Piper Laurie "The Hustler" and Audrey Hepburn "Breakfast at Tiffany's." (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Two Queens Will Reign At Capital Cherry Fete

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two pretty young girls have learned, as any gambler knows, that the wheel of fortune has some strange habits.

This time it turned up two winners, so Miss Rhode Island and Miss Colorado reign jointly today as queen of Washington's 50th annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Japanese Ambassador Joichiro Asakai gave the big wheel of states a healthy spin Friday night to pick a winner. Round and round it went, and it finally stopped at the notch labeled Colorado.

Kathleen Knous, 19, stepped forward to be wrapped in the queen's robe and don a \$100,000 pearl crown. The pink, pearl-embroidered robe was already around her shoulders when, it

seemed, Lady Luck got other ideas.

The wheel suddenly began to slip backward. A quick click and it was in the Rhode Island notch. "This wheel does funny things, ladies and gentlemen," said John A. Logan, chairman of the festival ball. Frances Elizabeth Pastore of Rhode Island was called forward to don the queenly regalia.

Miss Knous was near tears. Miss Pastore, 18-year-old daughter of Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was amazed. "I just can't believe it," she said. Soon she, too was near tears.

"We realized this Colorado child was going to be terribly hurt," Logan said afterward. So the festival queen committee, headed by Logan and Perle Mes-

se, decided to make a change. They called Miss Knous forward to don the regalia.

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomf, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 1030 A. 206 Clinton Avenue—Ulster County, a program. A representative of the Ulster County Chapter of SANE will talk to the group on the program and objectives of the SANE organization. Sunday school also meets at 10:30.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. FMY, young people, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. George Hawthorn, evangelist, will be preaching at morning and evening services Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 2:30 p. m., Women's Auxiliary. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., litany and instruction. Saturday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., confirmation instruction.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Church services and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Unreality. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street, and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. Topic, "Isaiah 53, Modern Day Report." Evening service 7 p. m. This church supports the monthly hymning, held Sunday, 9 p. m. at the Church of the Nazarene. Wednesday mid-week service, with another study in the Minor Prophets, the prophet Zephaniah. There are nurseries at all services Sunday, and a junior church 11 a. m. for all children. 2-7 Sunday, April 15, at 7 p. m. the International Messengers, seven students from Europe, Asia and Africa will be heard in person, singing in their native languages, and speaking through an interpreter.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, minister—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service, sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir; 7:30 p. m. union Lenten service at the Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, host pastor; the Rev. William G. Cochrane, guest speaker. His topic will be the Historic Jesus and the Present Christ. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. junior usher board will meet at the church. Friday, beginning 12 noon the helping hand Club will serve a fish dinner at the home of Mrs. Juanita Jackson, 32 Liberty Street. Saturday 7:30 a. m., a chartered bus sponsored by the fuel committee will leave from the Trailways Depot. For bus reservation Mrs. Eldora Cannine may be contacted. Sunday, April 15, the quarterly conference will be held immediately following the morning service.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wallick Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor—9:45 a. m. a completely departmentalized Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship service with the Rev. Willis R. Scott bringing the message; George Ronk, soloist. Midday services 1:30 p. m. at the Hutton Home; 2:30 p. m. at the Ulster County Jail. 7 p. m. young people, evangelistic service. 7 p. m. Tuesday 7 p. m. all meet at the church for visitation evangelism. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. regular monthly missionary meeting will be held in the church. Thursday at noon there is a prayer and fasting service at the church. Friday the PAL activities begin 7 p. m. and there is also bowling at the YMCA 7 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. the Church of the Nazarene will host the regular monthly hymning of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Churches.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Mettrott, officers in charge—Services for the week: Sunday, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

young people's service, 6:15 p. m. Mrs. William Whitaker leader; open-air service, 7 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Monday, youth activities at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunbeams will meet at 4 p. m.; band and songster practice, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets will meet for Bible study at 6:30 p. m.; Women's Home League will meet at 8 p. m.; soldiers meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, youth activities, 6:30 p. m. Friday, open-air at 7:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. indoor service, 8:30 p. m. Saturday, music classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., young people singing company at 11:30 a. m. At the Sunday evening service a special film titled, Conquest of Darkness, depicting the missionary work of the Salvation Army in Africa and other areas of the missionary field, will be shown.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—The public Bible lecture, Christendom Has Failed God! After her end, what? will be given by E. F. Kidd Jr., an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. This is a special Bible lecture that will be given in all congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the English-speaking countries. Following the lecture at 5:15 p. m. Sunday there will be a congregational Bible study. The subject for discussion is Two Pictures of Deliverance taken from the March 1 issue of the Watchtower Bible study aid. Due to the visit of Circuit Supervisor, A. H. Meier, this week will be a special week of activity. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School will be conducted. Following 8:30 p. m. the service meeting will be held with the theme "Be Activated by Jehovah's Spirit By Training New Ones." Wednesday, 8 p. m., the weekly Bible study with the aid of the book Let Your Name Be Sanctified will also be conducted. Saturday, 8 p. m., Mr. Meier will address the congregation. All seats are free and no collection will be taken at any time.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages including senior citizens; 11 a. m. Passion Sunday service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, Done and Undone. Music by the church choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel. Nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; 5 p. m., MYF; 6 p. m. Senior and Junior High MYF will go to the Home for the Aged to present a Lenten devotional service; 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service at Trinity Methodist Church; speaker, the Rev. William G. Cochrane of Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. Monday, 2 p. m., Miraph Class; 8 p. m., Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. John Barton, 40 Fair Street; devotions led by Mrs. Clarence Carle. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., official board. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service of worship; devotions by the Women's Society of Christian Service; 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth Beale and Joy Chou WSCS circles will meet jointly at the parsonage; a report will be given on the second two chapters of the book, The Meaning of Suffering by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Friday 8:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., rummage sale, sponsored by the Gem Society, in Epworth Hall. Saturday 10 a. m., young people's church membership class.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on Sight to the Blind. During the service a nursery is conducted in adjoining church school annex for the care of children up to nine years old, so that parents may be free to worship in the sanctuary. Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins and Miss Linda Tongue will be charge. At 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service at Trinity Methodist Church with sermon by the Rev. William G. Cochrane, minister of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Men's Colonial City Chapter in lower hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., church choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., meeting of Dorcasian Society in ladies parlor; 8 p. m., meeting in conference room of session's committee to organize a Cub Pack which is being sponsored by the session and is headed by Elder Thomas P. Fickus. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., junior youth fellowship, led by Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz Jr. will conduct a service of song and worship at the Home For the Aged. Saturday, 10 a. m., pastor's class for young communicants in the ladies parlor. Sunday, April 15, 7 a. m., the

11th annual communion breakfast for the men of the congregation, sponsored by the Colonial City Chapter, and featuring message by Archibald F. Pieper, associate executive secretary of the National Council of United Presbyterian Men, on the subject, The Worth of a Man.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—At 9:45 a. m. church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on Jesus Christ—Who Is He? A cradle room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the worship hour for all children through 10 years. Parents are invited to worship with their families. At 4:15 p. m. Youth Choir Lenten music rehearsal; 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, Junior and Senior High; 7:30 p. m., Union Lenten service will be held at Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. William G. Cochrane preaching. Monday, 9:30 a. m., church membership class will meet; 8 p. m., Service Club will meet at the home of Miss Beatrice Elias, 183 Murray Street, which will include election of officers; Tuesday, 11 a. m., executive committee of the Women's Council will meet in the church parlors. All will bring own sandwiches; 6:15 p. m. children's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 8 p. m., Troop Committee will meet; 8 p. m., Evening Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Arnold, Hurley Ridge, Woodstock Road, West Hurley, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Lenten family night supper and study program will be held in the church parlors. All will bring table service. A special children's program will be held during the adult worship and study program; 8:15 p. m. Board of Deacons will meet. Thursday 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Board of Christian Education will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis L. Gillett, Rogers Lane, Hurley. Friday 3:45 p. m., class in church membership will meet.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—C. M. Jousan Jr. Seminary Associate. Sunday, early service in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a. m. and a second service which will be broadcast over WGHQ at 11 a. m. Sermon for both services will be Your Right Not to Believe. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during both worship services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian Education. Both sessions run concurrently with a worship service. The first session at 9:30 includes classes from kindergarten through adult level; the second session at 10:50 provides classes for nursery through junior grades. Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet in Bethany Hall at 3 p. m. Sunday and will go to the park for a ball game. Intermediate choir rehearsal at 5:15 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Union Lenten service sponsored by the Kingston Council of Churches at Trinity Methodist Church, 23 Wurts Street. Speaker will be the Rev. William G. Cochrane of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet in the Chambers Room at 6:30 p. m. for a program and discussion. The topic will be The Making of Good TV, led by Barbara Jones. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 12 Drum Corps. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 13; Scout Troop; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 12, Scout Troop; 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 76, Choir Room. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time Christian education classes, Fair Street Reformed Church Educational Building; 3:45 p. m., Boys' and Girls' Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Men's April dinner meeting. Bethany Hall. Guest speaker will be William Rooney of the New York Telephone Co. who will speak on The Challenge of Space. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Kaercher or Henry F. Millington by Monday evening. Thursday, 6 p. m., last in the series of Lenten Family night dinners. Bethany Hall. Participating in the play-reading presentation of Christ in the Concrete City will be Mrs. Warren Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jousan, Watson Goodrich, Brown Jr. is in charge of props and lights, and Miss Lydia Niguidula is director. The program for children will be I Will Sing to the Lord, an evening of songs and hymns for youth. Reservations may be made by calling the church office. 8 p. m., church choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m., Cherub Choir rehearsal. Saturday, combined rehearsal.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—Church school, 9:30 a. m., departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with adult class for men and women. A toddlers Sunday school also established for children under three that parents may be permitted to attend the Adult Class. Special Study Group for Senior High Students will gather at Seminary Associate's office to go to place of meeting. All Senior High Students invited to this informal breakfast and discussion hour. During the hour of worship a creche is provided at 54 Pearl Street for the care of infants and at the Education Building for small children whose parents are worshipping in the Church. Parents of first, second and third graders are invited to bring their children to church where they will worship with the congregation until the prayer hymn when a children's church is conducted for them in the Education Building. Mrs. Kenneth Burt, leader. Worship, 11 a. m. Passion Sunday. Sermon, fifth in series of sermons by the pastor on questions people ask entitled Why Jesus Christ? Junior sermon, Patience by Mr. Reed,

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



THE EASTER STORY—II

"I give you a new commandment," Jesus told his disciples at the Last Supper: "Love one another. As I have loved you, so you are to love one another. If there is this love among you, then all will know that you are my disciples."

AP Newsfeatures

Seminary Associate; 7 p. m., Koinonia: worship and recreation for Junior High Students, David Mickel and Jonathan Lown, leaders. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts; 7 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., executive board of Women's Guild. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time education for third through sixth grades, Lydia Niguidula, the Rev. Mr. Coon and John Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m., Junior choir; 6:15 p. m., Family Night Lenten fellowship supper, fourth and last in a series on Denominations Look at Church Union. The Rev. Wilson S. Francis, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church of Troy, his topic is A Methodist and the Ecumenical Movement. Guests from the St. James Methodist Church will gather with members of the Fair Street Church for the occasion. The Rev. George Werner, district superintendent of Kingston District, will introduce the speaker. Special program provided for the youngsters during the address. Thursday, 7 p. m., Elders meeting; 7:30 p. m., consistency; 7:30 p. m., senior choir; 8 p. m., Dr. William Strasky, psychologist from Poughkeepsie, will speak at Nursery School Parent Night, his topic Meeting Children's Problems. Friday, 6:30 p. m., confirmation class. Saturday, 10 a. m., God and Country Class in pastor's study.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—At 9:45 a. m. church school with classes for all ages, nursery through adults and a crib room for children under three years; 9:45 a. m., Senior High Membership Class; 11 a. m., service of worship with sermon by the pastor, entitled He Took It Upon Himself. High MYF will meet at 11 a. m. Senior High MYF will be broadcast over WKNY. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. Individual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary. At 3 p. m., meeting at Grand Gorge for reports on United Evangelistic Mission; 4:30 p. m., God and Country Class; 5 p. m., 6th and 7th grade membership class; 7 p. m., Men's April dinner meeting. Bethany Hall. High MYF will meet at 11 a. m. Senior High MYF will be broadcast over WKNY. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. 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Church Notices

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday 8 p. m., special Lenten service. Friday 7 p. m., youth group and choir rehearsal. Friday 8 p. m., meeting of the church consistory at the parsonage. Communion service 8 p. m., on Holy Thursday with combined choirs. Good Friday service 8 p. m.

Stone Ridge Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor — Services for Krippelush, worship, 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Accord, Sunday school, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m. Stone Ridge, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. MYF meets, 6:30 p. m. WSCS will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service in the Rochester Reformed Church, Friday, April 13 at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Fisher will be the preacher.

Saugerties Reformed — 9 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service. Dr. Vernon H. Kooy will conduct the service; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel, Tuesday, 2 p. m., Afternoon Circle of the Guild for Christian Service; 3 p. m., Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 3 p. m., Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 11 a. m., Campfire Girls.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., junior church; 3 p. m., dedication service with the Rev. Joseph R. Flower as guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., special service with colored slides taken by the Rev. Mr. Flower on his recent trip to the Holy Land. He will be ministering at this service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the last study night on the book Into the Highways and Hedges. Friday, 7 p. m., Missionette meeting.

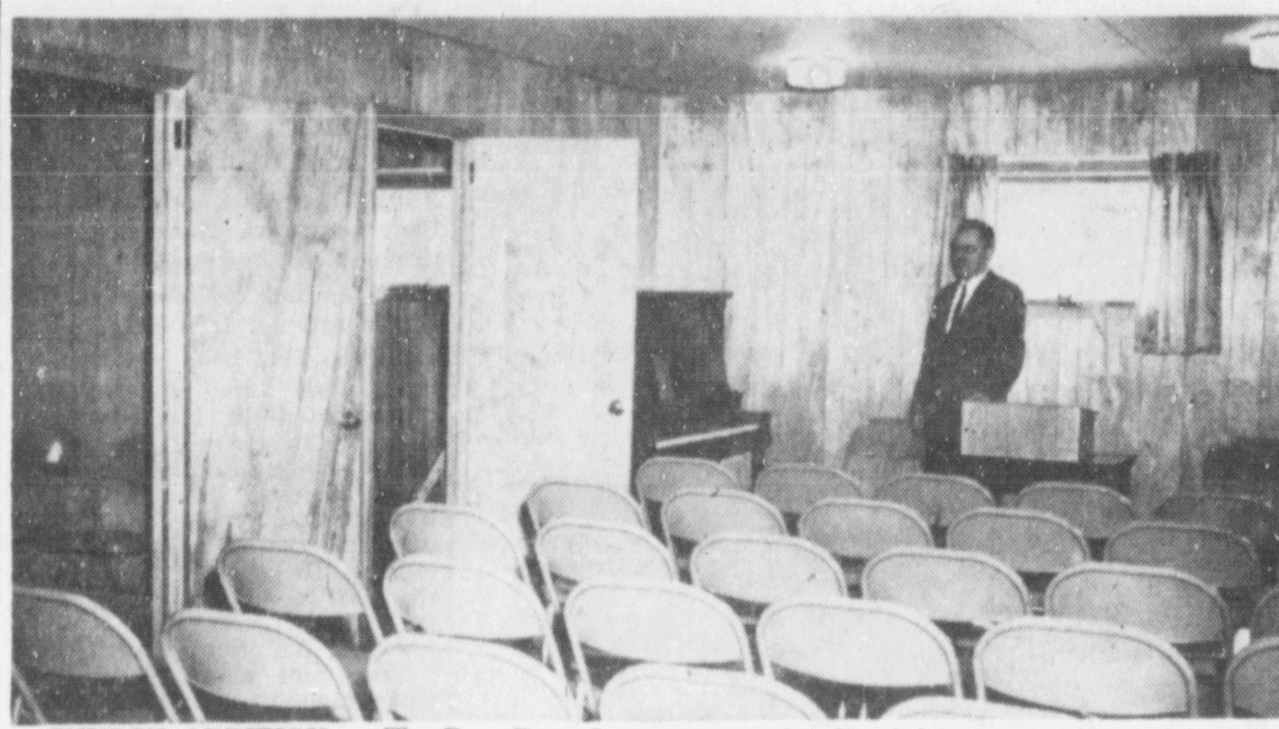
Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, minister — Sermon topic for Sunday: It's Time to Take Sides. MYF Sunday, 6 p. m. Union Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. in Overlook Church. There will be a coffee hour after the morning worship service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. for those above the kindergarten class; 10:45 a. m., for beginners and kindergarten children. Bible Study Wednesday, 2 p. m. Senior choir Thursday, 7:30 p. m. District UEM Rally at Grand Gorge Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

CHURCH COUNTY — K. R. E. — **Port Ewen Reformed**, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor — Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, In the Shadow of the Betrayal. Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Pastor's Class meets 6:30 p. m. Union Lenten service in the Trinity Methodist Church, Tuesday. Brownies meet at 3:15 p. m. Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Rip Van Winkle Council BSS annual dinner will be held in the Kingston High School Cafeteria 6:45 p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday senior choir meets 7:30 p. m. Consistory meets 8 p. m. Youth choir will meet 3:15 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevold, minister — 9:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Is God Real? Junior Sermon, The Door With a Hole in It. Anthem by the Junior Choir. Community Service Club supplies child care during morning service. At 7 p. m. Senior Hi Youth Fellowship. Monday 8 p. m. Men's Brotherhood meeting. Tuesday 4 p. m. communicants class; 6 p. m. brotherhood pancake supper; 8 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting; 1:30 p. m. Missionary Circle. Mrs. Clifford Henze, chairman. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac Rosa, Thursday 3 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — 9:05 a. m., The Wonderful Word Broadcast, radio station WGHQ; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, including adult classes; 11 a. m., worship service, Communion; sermon, I Would Not Have You Ignorant, pastor. A nursery is provided for the benefit of the congregation. Primary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 6:30 p. m., Berean Young People's meeting, topic, You Be the Judge!; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon, The Coming Great World Dictator, pastor. Monday and Tuesday, Empire State Fellowship of Regular Baptist Churches will hold its spring conference in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting; 8:40 p. m., choir practice. Saturday, 8 p. m., the YAMS Class regular monthly meeting.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service, 10 a. m. and Sunday school, 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school, 10 a. m. and worship service, 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, Peter's Denial. Union Lenten service Sunday will be in the Katsbaan Church, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter Cowen will preach. Union service next Sunday will be in the West Camp Church. The Rev. Frederick Imhoff will preach. Area Men's Club will meet in the community hall Friday, 7:30 p. m. Katsbaan-Blue Mountain Maundy Thursday communion service will be held in the Blue Mountain church April 19 at 7:30 p. m.



CHURCH ADDITION — The Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, looks over recently completed Sunday school room in the new annex at the church. The annex will be dedicated Sunday 3 p. m. The new addition which was built by

men of the church houses pastor's study, church office and four meeting rooms. Guest preacher at the dedication will be the Rev. Joseph R. Flower, district superintendent of the New York Assemblies of God. (Freeman photo)

Dedication Set Sunday at Church in Bloomington

An organ, accompanying speaker and amplification system, will be dedicated at the Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, Sunday, 11 a. m. at the regular service of worship.

The organ will be dedicated in the memory of Mary Ostrander Black, and is a gift from her husband, Peter A. Black of Kingston.

Invitations to the dedication service have been sent to the members and friends of the Bloomington church. A general invitation is extended to the public, by the pastor, the Rev. Richard L. Brown.

The Good Friday service will be held in the Atonement Lutheran Church from noon to 3 p. m. Six ministers will speak on Faces About the Cross.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible study, 10 a. m. Service of worship, including the Office for the Dedication of Organ, begins at 11 a. m., the sermon, by the pastor is entitled, The Virtue of Forgiveness. Senior choir rehearsal Monday, 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. in the church hall. Regular monthly consistory will meet in the manse Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. and the pastors class of high school young people have been invited to attend the meeting. Wednesday, Lenten series will include a choral and organ recital and begins promptly at 8 p. m. Thursday the choir will rehearse in the Roseville Church in preparation for the Union Maundy Thursday Communion Service to be held at the Bloomington church. Junior choir rehearses Friday, 3:30 p. m. Transportation is provided from the Tillson School to the church and home.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor — 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services for Passion Sunday. Sermon, Nearing Jerusalem. Music at 11 a. m. by the senior choir directed by Lewis Gaylord. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers in the parish house at 11 and at the same hour there is a second session for children 3-8. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults; 3:30 p. m., UEM Rally on the Kingston District at Grand Gorge with final reports and an inspirational speaker; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service at the Katsbaan Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter Cowen preaching. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts in the parish house; 8 p. m., commission on social concerns at the church. Tuesday, 10 a. m., pastor will attend the Urban Life Convocation at Stamford, Conn.; 7:30 p. m., official board meeting in the chapel. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Lenten study at the parsonage. Thursday, 7 p. m., Iyopta Campfire Girls; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., sub-district meeting of ministers and wives at Saugerties parsonage, 40 Finger Street. Saturday, 10 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 1 p. m., Bluebirds at the church.

Grace Community, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor — Services are held temporarily in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall; permanent location — Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m.; solo, Willard Davis, sermon, The Word of God. A service for children is held during the sermon period. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets 5 p. m., for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., organ solo, I Call on Thee Lord Jesus Christ by Bach, Mrs. Leo Klenke; sermon, The Word of God. Bible School 6 p. m., for children ages 3 to 9. Nursery care for infants is provided at all services. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at Wappingers Falls High School auditorium, rehearsal for Youth for Christ Splendor of Sacred Song concert. Tuesday 8 p. m. church cabinet will meet at the home of Rev. S. E. Vining, 133 Broadway, Port Ewen. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service at the home of S. Parker Ballantine, Esopus Avenue, Kingston. Thursday 10 a. m. Mary Martha Ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. George Allen, 18 Violet Place, Rhinebeck, to work on missionary projects. Friday 8:40 p. m., adult fellowship will meet at Ferraro's for bowling; refreshments will be served at the home of Evan Lutke, 318 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Trinity Church Will Host Union Lenten Services



REV. WILLIAM COCHRANE

Guest speaker at the fifth in a series of union Lenten services sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches will be the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastor of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church. Services will be held Sunday, 7:30 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 27 Wurts Street.

The Rev. Mr. Cochrane's topic will be Historic Jesus and the Present Christ. The Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, host minister, will officiate at the service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

A fellowship hour for youth will be held following the service under the cooperative sponsorship of Trinity and St. James Methodist Youth.

Music for the service will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry Terpenning, choir director, and Charles Z. Shutt, organist. The offertory solo, The Publican will be sung by Mrs. Robert King, soprano. Organ selections will include as prelude Larghetto by Gladstone and Marche Religieuse by Calkin. The postlude will be Solemn March by Faulkes.

Is Accompanist For Sacred Song Concert April 16



HAROLD DECOU

Accompanist for the Splendor of Sacred Song concert to be presented at Wappingers Falls High School auditorium April 16 will be Harold DeCou.

Well known in the sacred music field DeCou was associated with Evangelist George Sweeting for six years and with Jack Wyrten, director of the Word of Life.

As an associate in the Youth for Christ Music Department, DeCou works with Thurlow Spurr, Youth for Christ director, in arranging and producing music for more than 300 local Youth for Christ organizations. He also assists in the musical presentations at the Youth for Christ conventions and conferences, and assists Spurr in Splendor of Sacred Song concerts across the country.

College Choir Concerts Here Well Received

The chapel choir of Hope College, Holland, Mich., was well received as it presented its concert of sacred music in the sanctuary of the Fair Street Reformed Church this week. Having sung in churches and auditoriums in Michigan, Ontario, Canada, upper New York State, and Roxbury before arriving in Kingston, the choir continues its spring tour into the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area. The tour will be completed on April 16 when the group returns to Holland, Mich.

Members of the Fair Street church, and other local Reformed churches from Bloomington and Hurley served as hosts to the 64-voice choir during their stay in the area. The Women's Guild for Christian service served a covered-dish supper in the parish room of the church.

Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, director, commented that the choir, while honored in being the only choir to sing at The Radio City Music Hall twice, has also been invited back for the Easter Dawn Service there every year. Because of conflicts in the college vacation schedule, it has been an impossibility heretofore for them to accept. However, in 1964, when the choir is on tour in the east again, they will appear and sing for this special dawn service at the Music Hall.

Hope College is a denominational college of the Reformed Church in America with a student body of 1600. Five students from the Fair Street church are in attendance there, one more accepted for this next year.

Area Methodists Evangel Mission Concludes With Rally on Sunday

The United Evangelistic Mission in which the Kingston Area Methodist Churches are participating, will culminate Sunday in a district evangelism rally in the Grand Gorge Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. James Cook, minister of the Woodstock Methodist Church, and Kingston District Director of Evangelism, will hear and tabulate reports from the 96 churches of the district. The churches have been organized this week to participate in a visitation program on prospective members, under the direction of the local commissions on membership and evangelism.

Featured speaker at the Grand Gorge District Rally will be the Rev. Dr. Francis Freeman, district superintendent of the Ontario District of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church. Dr. Freeman will speak on the theme of Evangelism.

The host pastor, Dr. Phillip Watters, will lead the worship service at the Sunday Rally, and the superintendent of the Kingston District, the Rev. George Werner, will welcome the members and ministers of the Kingston District churches.

Lenten Cantata Scheduled Here On Good Friday

The Crucifixion by Stainer will be presented Good Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m., at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

The senior choir is sponsoring a special chorus of more than 45 voices with John McCullough, tenor, and Nelson Burhans, baritone, as guest soloists; Mrs. Barbara Sparks, organist and Frank Elmendorf director.

The cantata is one of the most popular scores performed during the Lenten season by church choirs in the Kingston area. The composer has put to choral music the bitter anguish of Jesus at the hands of the angry mobs of people who mocked Him, judged Him, and then Crucified Him.

This score of sacred music has always proven interesting and very touching to both those who sing as well as those who listen. The public may attend the hour of sacred choral music.

Area Lutheran Laymen to Hold Rally on Sunday

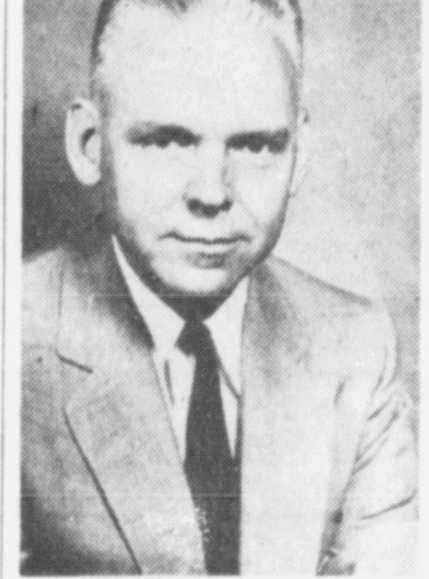
The Lutheran Laymen's League, Eastern New York Zone, will hold its annual spring rally at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lake and Nelson Avenue, Saratoga, Sunday.

Henry G. Pfaff, civil defense director of Schenectady County will be the principal speaker. Mr. Pfaff will talk on Your Church and Emergency Planning.

Carl Euler, president of the Eastern New York Zone will call the meeting to order at 3:30 p. m. During the meeting several items of interest will be discussed such as appointment of a committee for the Altamont Fair and the annual Reformation Rally.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's will prepare a turkey dinner to be served by the Young People's Society beginning at 6 p. m.

Speaker Named For Presbyterian Men's Breakfast



ARCHIBALD PIEPER

The 11th annual communion breakfast for men of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, is scheduled for Sunday, April 15, 7 a. m., sponsored by the Colonial City Chapter, which is one of several thousand chapters of men chartered by the National Council of Presbyterian Men of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Featuring the breakfast program, following the Communion service, will be an address on The Worth of a Man by Archibald F. Pieper, associate executive secretary of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

Mr. Pieper is a native of Texas. He graduated from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., in 1936, and from the School of Law, University of Texas, in 1939, when he was also admitted to the State Bar of his home state. He also holds a master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Following his admission to the practice of law in 1939, Mr. Pieper became associate professor of political science, and taught history and business administration at Maryville College until 1954, when he assumed his present position. From January, 1943, to June, 1946, he was on active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps, serving two years in the Pacific battle area. At present he is a member and deacon of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City. While at Maryville College he served as Ruling Elder in the New Providence Church of Maryville.

He is considered one of the outstanding leaders in his denomination, and a forceful and captivating speaker.

During the communion service, which will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, the following recently elected officers of Chapter, are to be inducted to office: Donald Miller, president; Burr Bliss, vice president; Kurt Forst, treasurer; and Glenn George, secretary.

The present officers, who are responsible for the communion breakfast arrangements, are Simon Lawrence, president; Mr. Miller, vice president; Casper Souers, treasurer; Chester A. Baltz Jr., secretary. Tickets for the breakfast may be secured from any of the officers or from Robert E. Keever, ticket chairman.

Hymnsing Set Sunday Night at Nazarene Church

The regular monthly hymnsing of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Churches will be held Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The hymnsing for all who enjoy collective gospel singing, held the second Sunday evening of each month in the Kingston area.

George Ronk will be the song leader and there will be special vocal and instrumental numbers from the various participating churches.

Union Easter Dawn Services Slated by Youth

Seven Kingston Protestant churches, members of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, are joining together for a union Easter dawn service at Hasbrouck Park 6:30 a. m. April 22.

The program will be conducted by youth from participating churches. Special music will be featured.

All area residents may attend. In the event of unfavorable weather, the service will be held at Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets.

Trustee, Mother Settle Feud Over Rides to School

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A one-room school district trustee and a mother of two have settled their feud over transportation of her sons to a parochial school.

A spokesman for Theodore Czepl, trustee of a school district in the nearby Town of Schuyler, and Mrs. Chester Maziarz said Friday the boys would be transported in a limousine from their home to St. Peter's Roman Catholic School in North Utica at a cost to the district of \$4 a day.

Czepl had held out against the demands of Mrs. Maziarz and the State Education Department that the district provide the transportation. He said the district lacked the funds and that voters rejected a proposal to borrow the money.

Mrs. Maziarz dropped her demand that she be reimbursed for transporting the boys in the family truck since Jan. 3.

State law requires school districts to pay for the transportation of pupils who wish to attend a parochial school, to the nearest such institution between 2 and 10 miles.

The fight has continued since last May, when Mrs. Maziarz asked transportation for her boys, Michael, 11, and Kenneth, 9.

It appeared Friday that the hazy might have had its effect on Czepl. The trustee's lawyer, Harry A. Burke, said Czepl, a roofer, would not seek another term.

Local Residents Named by Board OfHeartAssembly

Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Kingston, and Franklin H. Hazard, assistant superintendent of the Kingston City Schools, were elected Friday to key positions in the New York State Heart Assembly at its 10th anniversary meeting in Albany.

Mrs. Connelly was reelected chairman of the Heart Assembly Board and Hazard was elected to board membership. Assisted by the association president, Louis Barone, includes Fred Schryver, Emile Jordan, Frank Grimaldi, Jack Sharot, Marie Hechinger and Ray Amell.

The association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Anchorage Marina, Edenville at 1:30 p. m.

Guests at the association dinner will include officials of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the Ulster County ABC Board, and county officials. "Preparations are now underway for the 23rd in the long series of outstanding liquor dealers' dinners," Assion said, "and now that the committee has selected the location for the dinner other features of the annual event will be announced as plans progress."

Ticket reservations may be made with Emile Jordan of Kingston.

Hypnosis Could Reduce Teaching By 55 Minutes

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Hypnosis might be used by educators in the future to teach in five minutes what it now takes one hour to get across to a student.

"This method could revolutionize our entire educational system," psychologist William E. Edmonston said Friday.

He said such a speed-up in the learning process would be possible by use of hypnotic time-distortion, but he warned that too little is known now about the subject.

Edmonston, director of the psychology clinic at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, said "only when we can recognize what is the basis of it will we learn what it can and can't do."

He spoke to about 70 specialists in hypnosis attending a three-day symposium, which ended today.

To Continue Study

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The General Freight Traffic Committee of Eastern Railroads will continue study next week in New York City of proposed rate reduction in railroad grain shipments East from Pittsburgh.

C. S. Baxter of New York, chairman of the committee, said Friday night that further study of testimony from public hearings on the matter was necessary.

No Fine for Buggy

CONEWANGO, N.Y. (AP)—The judge suspended a \$5 fine after learning that Atlee J. Byler was driving a horse and buggy when he failed to obey a stop sign in driving out of a side road in this community near Jamestown.

17 Arsenal Records

Seventeen Watervliet Arsenal units compiled perfect safety records in the 37th annual accident prevention campaign conducted from Jan. 7 to Mar. 31, by Associated Industries of N. Y. State Inc. During this period the Arsenal's overall accident frequency rate was 2.0 compared to the national industrial average of 6.47.

Frank J. McGinnis, Arsenal safety director, said nine of the Arsenal units will also receive special awards to mark six-years without a lost-time injury. They include: Apprentice, major components, minor components and metal-processing sections, administrative services, transportation branch, and inspection and comptroller's offices. The other units without a lost-time accident during the contest are: National industrial, and research and engineering divisions, production planning and control branch, provost marshal office, and quality control, tubes and maintenance sections.

Fine Marriage

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Sam Cipola, a 46-year-old barber, appeared in traffic court for the first time this week. But not to pay a fine. . . to get married.

Judge Sidney Z. Davidson interrupted his fine levying duties and quickly performed the ceremonies before the groom had a chance to be nervous.

"We wanted a simple ceremony," Sam said. He and the former Faye Farris also ruled out a honeymoon in favor of saving money to buy a home.



READY FOR CAMP—Patricia Craft of Ellenville registers for Camp Wendy at the Ulster County Council Girl Scout office. Mrs. Patrick Cummins, center, camp registrar, and Mrs. David Bright, established camp chairman, assist her. The season at Camp Wendy which is near Wallkill will open July 8 and continue through Aug. 18. (Freeman photo)

Registration Is Underway for GS Camping Season

Applications for Camp Wendy have been rapidly coming into the Girl Scout office since April 2 when registrations for established camp opened for all Ulster County Girl Scouts.

This year's camping season will consist of three two-week sessions beginning on July 8 and ending on August 18.

Camp Wendy, which is located near Wallkill, provides a variety of activities for Girl Scouts from the ages of 8 to 17, including cookouts, sleepouts, hiking, nature lore, arts and crafts, swimming, boating and canoeing, all under the able guidance of Mrs. Mary Groff, who is returning for her second year as camp director.

Two new special units, the Canoeers and the Wanderers, will be of interest to qualified girls of 13 years and older. The Canoeers will be taking a five to six-day canoe trip in the Adirondacks, and the Wanderers will plan for a five-day hiking trip.

Further information regarding applications for Camp Wendy may be obtained at the Girl Scout office at 290 Fair Street, Kingston.

Shawangunk Cancer Crusade Captains Named

Drive captains for the Town of Shawangunk Cancer Crusade were announced today by Mrs. Jesse McHugh, town chairman. The goal is \$975.

Drive captains of the various communities are: Mrs. August Folkard, Bruynswick; Mrs. William Wensley, Route 208 to R. R. Track; Mrs. John Quinn, Popiel Corners to DePuy's; Mrs. Herman Mahlandt, Wallkill to Prison, RR and Sand Hill Road; Mrs. John Knoch, Plains Road, North of Sherwood Corners; John and Joseph Powell, Straw Ridge Road, Plains Road, South of Sherwood Corners; Mrs. Hans Detels, New Hurley to Kobs Drive; Mrs. M. Flood, New Hurley to Kobs Drive; Mrs. John Behr, Lippincott Road and Bates Lane; Walker, Valley, Mrs. Gregston, Greer, Wallkill, Mrs. Joseph Morris.

Mrs. Morris announced today that George W. Decker and Charles E. Penney would canvass the business places and on Tuesday, May 1 at 7 p. m., members of Ivanhoe Lodge of Knights of Pythias will solicit the Village of Wallkill for the annual cancer fund drive.

'52 Class Reunion Group Will Meet Monday at Moose

The planning committee for the 1952 class reunion of Kingston High School will meet Monday night, April 9, at the Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Anyone interested in the forthcoming event is requested to attend. The meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock.

STANDARD

NOW OPEN

MONDAY and FRIDAY

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturdays 'til 5:30 P. M.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1962

PRICE OF BIGNESS

As we move rapidly toward the 200-million population mark, we and our leaders are awakening to a hard fact: when the numbers grow great, there is less and less comfort in the percentages.

Automobile fatality rates, for instance, can hold steady while the actual death toll rises alarmingly.

Air traffic safety ratios, comparatively speaking, looked quite good in 1960. In fact, the numerical total of commercial aviation fatalities was a staggering, record 336. The painless percentage made nobody happy.

The other day police authorities in a major city said that 85 per cent of the boys 18 or younger were law-abiding. But in a nation with soaring numbers of youngsters, the other 15 per cent, by the sheer weight of their growing mass, can pose a bigger and bigger threat to public order.

In fact, police in the city in question said youths 18 or under accounted for 40 per cent of all 1961 crimes on the city's streets.

One of the first to see the danger in relying smugly on the old "safe" percentages was N. E. Halaby, head of the Federal Aviation Agency. He calls for new breakthroughs to drop fatality ratios far below accustomed "tolerances," recognizing that a vocal public is unlikely to warm itself over old statistics if death tolls are high.

Automobile safety specialists are happy for the moment that car traffic fatalities are not keeping pace with population growth and higher traffic volume. Actual deaths in 1961 were down a bit from 1960.

Still, with volume booming ever higher and new road networks lagging in construction, there is no assurance the present good showing can be maintained. Even a return only to the old "tolerable" accident rates would at this stage look like a major safety defeat.

Law enforcement officers and all those concerned with the training and disciplining of the young are beginning to understand as they cope with more and more wrongdoing, that percentages are no longer their friend.

These instances of the impact of numbers could be multiplied many times in many fields. The louder and louder groans of communities large and small over the bulk—not the proportion—of their welfare burdens are another prominent symptom.

Americans today are just starting to learn what true immensity means. They soon may be demanding totally new, imaginative assaults upon the problems that great size brings.

The man, in any field of endeavor you care to name, who stands up and says "only a relatively small percentage is involved" is likely to get less and less of a hearing as time goes by.

Food is so scarce in Cuba that strict rationing has been imposed. Even Castro is feeling the pinch—and having to eat crow.

The Chinese Reds are making propaganda against us with the opera, "Madame Butterfly." It's their one-way cultural exchange program.

THE BUSY OLD DAYS

The housewife who thinks she's over-worked should visit a library which has files of old newspapers and magazines and see how her mother and grandmother made out back in the early years of the century. She would not have to read long before realizing that, by comparison, her toil is inconsequential.

Our attention has been called to a paragraph of advice to housewives contained in the Ladies Home Journal for March 28, 1905. "When planning a week's menu," the magazine said, "consider that on washing and ironing days there will be a steady fire and select some dish that takes long, slow cooking."

Why a steady fire? Because in those days the kitchen range was as vital to laundry work as the washer and dryer are today. Water had to be heated, the white clothes had to go into the wash boiler, and irons had to be kept hot. It made good sense to have a pot of beans and hog hocks on the

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

It appears that the Treasury has gone mad in its search for more pennies. The proposal to put a withholding tax on interest on savings and on dividends may look like a scheme to soak the rich, to get after the tax-dodger. In fact, it will be a hardship on the widow and orphans, on those who have inherited small amounts and have to live on interest and dividends.

The idea that the person will be able to get the money back at the end of the year is nonsense. What will she live on in the meantime? The rich can send their money to Switzerland or invest in European businesses. The widow and orphan, the child who is dependent upon this kind of money to go to college, they cannot go to tax-havens. They are stuck.

The only thing to do should this law be passed is to take the money out of savings banks and buy bonds or some such equity and hide it under the mattress. This could produce a financial panic but it would be of the Treasury's making. The idea of collect first and refund later will make the tax collectors even more hateful than they are now.

It is about time that the Congress restudied the entire question of taxes. Obviously the graduated income tax makes the rich richer and the poor poorer; it destroys incentive and initiative; it impoverishes the spirit of man; it is actually lowering the living standard of our people because a lower quality of goods is substituted.

True, the government needs money in our war against Soviet Russia, but there are better ways of finding the money than the graduated income tax which actually produces a flight of capital. While the poor are being impoverished by taxes and every year the Treasury seeks new ways of depriving Americans of their livelihood and while phony high wages, only part of which the worker gets, outprice our goods in world markets, no one bothers to find a more honest and more equitable way of collecting revenue.

The most satisfactory tax, used in many countries, is the transaction tax, sometimes called by other names. This is a tax on every commercial transaction that actually takes place. It has the advantage of cutting out the take-first-and-refund-later device; it has nothing to do with deductions, with all the mish-mash about expense accounts. Just as we now pay taxes all the time, so under the transaction tax, we shall be paying taxes all the time but it will be on actual transactions, not on taking the cream off the top. And it would be possible to get rid of the horde of tax investigators who fall upon the American people like locusts.

Furthermore, it is morally wrong for the Treasury to employ stool-pigeons, informers, spies to go about seeking for information. These creatures, to get their percentage, pry into the private affairs of people, impersonate government agents, and it is reported, although I cannot prove it, some of them act as double agents, doing a little blackmail on the side.

The income tax on interest on savings banks accounts is particularly nasty and should be opposed actively. I, or one, will vote for no Senator or Representative who votes in favor of such an act, no matter which party he belongs to. I hope that all my readers will adopt the same attitude and will tell their Senators and representatives so. This is something to be angry about because it strikes directly at those who do not have much money. If they want to soak the rich, why don't they go after the numbered accounts in Swiss banks? Why do we not tell Switzerland that unless they cooperate, we shall break off all relations with that country? Extreme?

Nothing is more extreme than the proposed withholding tax on interest on dividends. If those in charge of our financial affairs cannot think better than that, we must protect ourselves from them.

Our people have become so concerned with what goes on in the Congo and Togo and Vietnam that they have neglected their own house. It is time to look at what is going on at home. Watch the people who are trying to ruin our economy while they pursue the remaking of the world. Let us have a sharp look to home.

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The Mature Parent

Hard Lesson to Learn—Disagree in Adult Way

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

Flare-ups about parents' obligation to discuss disagreements over children in private. Last night my 8-year-old discovered that I had thrown out a collection of sea shells he has been keeping in the hall closet. Right in front of him, his father said I had no right to do it without asking his permission. Then they went out to the incinerator to see if they could save any. When they came back, my husband took the boy's side again. . . .

ANSWER: Have you yet admitted your mistake in disposing of your child's property without his permission? I hope so. It would be a pity to allow your resentment as a wife to trick you into continuing justification of a mistake you have made as a parent.

As to parents always discussing discipline disagreements in private, I know that this ideal is a commendable arrangement is preached by child training experts. Few of us are up to it.

When two human beings disagree over the other's treatment of a child, their feelings make it difficult to remember to thrash out the argument in private. Nor are they always such paragons of self-control that they can wait for privacy to express those protesting feelings. So all that results from promotion of this ideal is that parents like you feel betrayed by the partner who won't conform to it.

In addition to the resentment they feel at the partner's refusal to agree with them, they feel added resentment at his refusal to obey the experts.

The answer to parental disagreement over children's discipline lies not in private quarreling but in our ability to disagree with our marriage partner like a grown-up person.

To disagree with one's husband like a grown-up person, we do not stand like an Iron Maiden on our right to dispose of a son's property as though it were our property. We listen to what the man we have chosen to father our children has to say about our treatment of them. Then we take a long second look at the action he has criticized. If, in the light of his opinion, it does seem mistaken, we agree with him. If it doesn't, we don't. BUT WE DO NOT SULK AND COMPLAIN BECAUSE HE HAS FOUND US LESS THAN PERFECT.

However, some parents require such unbroken admiration from their partners that criticism does not mean to them what it means to less uncertain people. Any reproach of their treatment of a child strikes them as so disloyal, so presumptuous and ungrateful that they are too disturbed to be able to investigate its worth. They cannot separate their action from what they feel toward the husband who has disagreed with it.

And so they lose the ability to reconsider what they have done to the child because of the tumult of feelings aroused by his father.

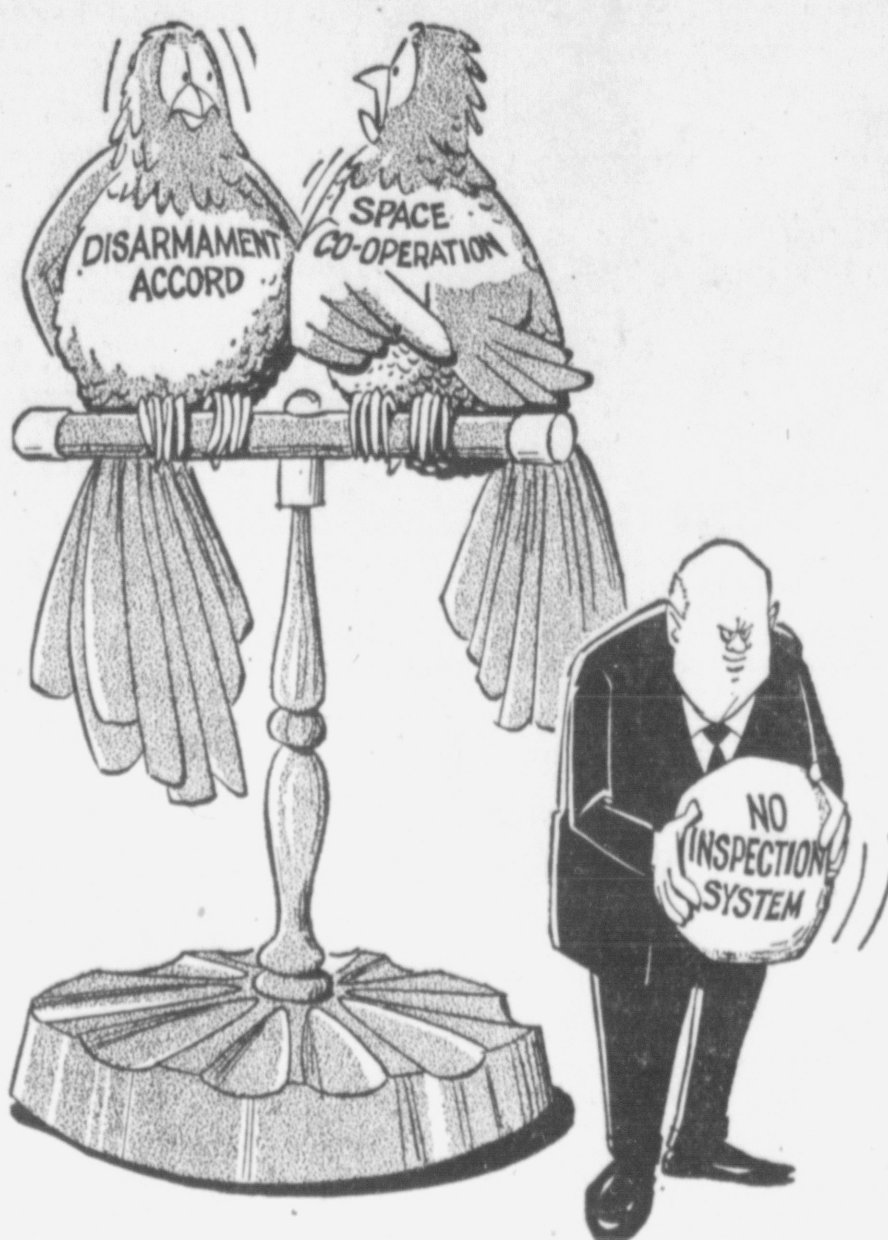
This may be your problem. What you owe to your child has disappeared into your concern over what your husband owes to you.

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stove at the same time, thus saving wood or coal.

We don't begrudge wives their automatic washers, electric irons and other labor savers. But when we hear them say they have more work than they can ever get done, we wonder how grandma did it.

"He COULD Kill Two Birds With One Stone"



Washington News

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of NATO forces in Europe, was addressing a large gathering in the capital. Occasionally he glanced at his watch. Finally he said: "There's only one person anywhere where you could command me to leave this platform before I have really finished what I want to say. He has—and I will."

Thereupon he strode off to keep a date with the President.

GEORGE ROMNEY, auto maker and Republican candidate for governor of Michigan, was a little surprised to find himself on this year's list of the nation's 10 best dressed men.

As if to underscore his modesty in the matter, on the day he heard of his selection, he turned up in Lansing at the state constitutional convention with a sizable rip in his trousers.

CARL ROWAN, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, says, "My wife's definition of an optimist is a woman who puts her shoes on when I say 'in conclusion.'"

SINGER ENZO STUART — whose voice has been likened to that of Mario Lanza—says he worked at all kinds of jobs before he got his big break to sing in a New York night spot. He says he still has about \$1,000 worth of auto repair tools which he's going to keep . . . just in case he's ever out of a singing job.

THERE'S A RUMOR going around the Pentagon that Defense Secretary Robert Strange McNamara is getting the political bug. There is some speculation he might run for president. This discussion ended abruptly when one Pentagonian asked: "Won't he be too old by the time all the Kennedys have had the job?"

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 7, 1942—Tentative plans were reported in progress for the fifth Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

The Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor of the Plattkill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, announced his resignation.

Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr. was elected president of Sorosis. A heavy run of shad was expected soon in the central Hudson area.

MRS. JAMES ROWE, whose lawyer husband was once an assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt, finds that her work as chairman of the National Capital Planning Commission has been something of an eye-opener to her 13-year-old daughter, Clarissa who declared: "Until you got this job, mommy, I thought that urban renewal was something you put on your garden to make it grow."

"WE HAVE A NEW kind of government in Washington now," says Sen. Karl Mundt. "It's called the 'New Frontier Family Plan.' YOU pay and THEY go."

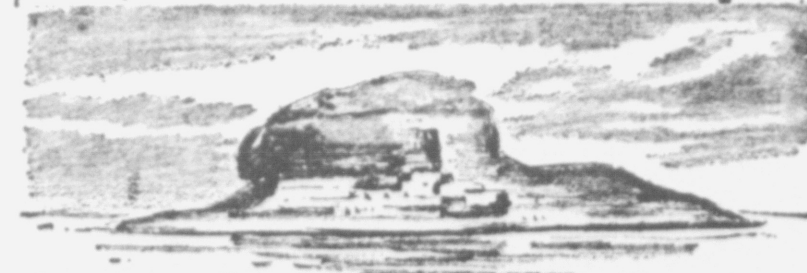
ASSISTANT SECRETARY of State Arthur Gardner puts in a plug for a communications satellite system. Pointing out that this will open 20 times the number of telephone channels now operating and perhaps make talks between countries possible at a price not appreciably greater than for long distance talks within the U.S., Gardner remarked, "Think of the benefits it will bring to teen-agers."

SEN. NORRIS COTTON of New Hampshire says that though numbers seem to be the thing lately "never will come the moonlight night when a young man will turn to his sweetheart and murmur, '004-97-6485, I love you.'"

So They Say..

I can be more useful to my country if I am not sitting in a corner yawning and hungry because of Ramadan . . . For those who want to deny themselves, I suggest an extra hour of work rather than fasting. —President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, on dawn-to-sunset fasting during Moslem month of Ramadan.

Believe It or Not!



DUNDER ROCK
ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, near Burlington, Vt., SO RESEMBLES THE OUTLINE OF A GUNBOAT THAT A DUTCH CAPTAIN ONCE MISTOOK IT FOR AN ENEMY VESSEL AND FIRED A BROADSIDE AT IT—THE STONES NAME IS DERIVED FROM THE CAPTAIN'S EXCLAMATION WHEN HE DISCOVERED HIS MISTAKE.

BILLY BRECKENRIDGE
TAUGHT SCHOOL in Anderson County, Ga., FOR A PERIOD OF 70 YEARS

THE GRAVE OF A WOMAN OF THE IBIBIO TRIBE (AFRICA) IS ADORNED BY HER POTS, PANS AND BEDDING

Stone Ridge

Mrs. Oliver Bogart
Telephone OV 7-4525

Assessors to Meet

STONE RIDGE—The Board of Assessors of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday from 6 to 8 p. m. at the town clerk's office, Stone Ridge.

At that time the board will consider all matters presented by the taxpayers pertaining to the assessments of their properties in the township.

Phoenicia

Mrs. Walter Smith
Telephone OV 8-5510

Cub Inspection Held at Meeting

PHOENICIA — Following the opening ceremony by the Webelos, Scoutmaster Clifford Segelken of Phoenicia Troop 60 conducted a uniform inspection of all Cubs of Pack 60 at the meeting last week.

The uniform inspection report forms will be given to Cubs at the weekly den meetings. Den Chief Henry Bernstein Jr., Thomas Byer, Charles Frasier, Robert Hanigan, Larry Huggson, and Roger Segelken were included in the line of inspection.

An Island Hop Quiz was performed by Mrs. Lonnie Gale's Den 1. Cubs performing were J. Baughman, Dennis Estes, Dennis and Donald Gale, Robert Janitz, Robert Ostrander and Louis Rotella. Prior to Cubmaster James Hefferan awarding the various badges and arrows of the evening, he introduced a new committeeman, Kenneth Herdman of Winnisook, Olveria.

The evening awards were as follows: Wolf, Alberto Mousset, badge and gold arrow; Danny Smith, gold arrow.

Bear—Raymond Fernandes and Dennis Gale, badge; Vincent Bernstein, Bruce Rubin and Christopher Spanhake, gold arrow; Edward Kahil, two silver arrows.

Lion, Wayne Turner, badge. Service stars, one year pin, Gary Frasier; two year pin, Steve Frasier, Bruce Rubin and Anthony Rose.

Den Mother service stars, one year pin, Dorothy Byer, two year pin, Peggy Gale and Etta Hanigan.

Cubmaster Hefferan called the parents attention to the beautiful display projects following the monthly theme "Islands of the World."

Following the serving of refreshments, Mrs. Frank Hanigan's Den 5 gave the closing ceremony with the singing of America.

Hospital Patients

Gus Brown, proprietor of Spruce Lodge is in the Kingston Hospital, convalescing after surgery. Mrs. Walter Winchell is also a patient in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Ada Tyler is at the Albany Hospital.

Mettacahonts

METACAHONTS—The Willing Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Alton Deput Wednesday.

Miss Linda Bell who is attending college at Plattsburgh is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell.

Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family Sunday. The party was in honor of their father, Arthur Kelder's birthday.

Mrs. Jansen Osterhout spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Vandemark of Kerhonkson.

Gary Hayes who has been in service for the past two years, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Mrs. Ruchman loaned me a book of some 560 pages called "This is Arizona" as this is their 50th anniversary of receiving their statehood. There are ever so many pictures, some in colors of the grand old west and of course articles. It is dated Feb. 11, 1962. This book weighs approximately three pounds, and was printed by the Standard Gravure Co., Louisville, Kentucky. Full color cover pages were printed by the W. R. Krueger Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., who also did the stitching and binding. To print the book more than 300 tons of newsprint were necessary. It contains much interesting historical information. There are many pictures of various windmills, some pump water, and some grind grain and some generate electricity where the public utilities do not reach the farmer. Most of the lumber produced in Arizona is ponderosa pine. They show a picture of Woolworth when it established its first store in Phoenix in 1916 and now they also have stores in large shopping centers like around here. It is an interesting book covering the old and the new.

Perhaps some of the readers know about Arizona's meteor crater, the world's greatest wonder of its kind near Winslow. It is almost a mile across and three miles around the top. Its depth is 570 feet. It seems they have a museum there which houses meteorites and a rich collection of rocks and minerals, enhanced by a display of fluorescent minerals under the black light. There are many interesting stories about this spot, and scientists have various theories about it.

We have many wonders of our own in this state, but it is interesting to compare with other states. There was mention here before of the Pells Estate in the Ulster Park section. This is taken from the Gazetteer and business directory of Ulster County, 1871-2 loaned to me by Attorney Martin Comau. It describes the "ornamental cottages for the workmen," who had large gardens attached and were permitted to keep a cow. Some of the workers had lived on the estate for 30 years more or less, and during that period, Mr. Pell had only three gardeners. In his garden there were 400 feet of cold grapes, containing some 45 varieties of foreign grapes. The Gazetteer further states: "Here the grapes were first raised in the country without artificial heat . . . His mansion house was built of brick, in the Roman style, and painted straw color and white. It had columns in front and extensive piazzas, and about 70 feet square. The interior was Grecian, on the ceiling of the dining room, painted for it, costing many thousands of dollars, representing Guido's Aurora, Raphael's Galatea, Venus drawn by doves. Triumph of Alexander entering Babylon, Morning and Evening by Thorswalden." I wonder if these paintings still exist after some 90 years.

It said in the Gazetteer "he also owns Woodstock (Overlook) Mountain, now a fashionable resort for summer tourists; Paltz Point, another favorite resort, and four thousand acres of land in one body in rear of his country seat." This place being so near Kingston, I would like to know more about it and its history, then and now.

BRIDGE

Squeeze Play Avoids Finesse

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The earlier articles this week have been on bidding only. Here is a hand to test your ability at dummy play. In order to make it really hard for you I am not showing the East and West hands and want you to pick out the best line of play.

Needless to say, you will take the ace of hearts for trick one and then draw a few rounds of trumps. You will count 12 top tricks and see that a successful club finesse will give you your contract, but you must have a better play. There must be almost all sorts of squeeze possibilities.

You can assume that West holds the queen of hearts. No one in his right mind and West (in this column anyway) is always in his right mind, would lead an unsupported king against a grand slam when he knows the other side holds all the aces.

The best line of play is a Vienna coup. You cash dummy's ace of clubs, ruff a heart just to see if the queen will drop and then cash all your trumps. The first three discards from dummy will be the queen, jack and ten

NORTH		1	
♠ 10 3			
♥ A J 10			
♦ A K Q 8			
♣ A Q J 10			
WEST		EAST	
Not shown		Not shown	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 8 8 6			
♥ 2			
♦ 3 2			
♣ 9 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	7 ♣	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ K			

of clubs. On the last trump lead West will have to hang on to the queen of hearts and will be forced to discard a diamond if he started with four of them so you throw away dummy's last heart. Now if East holds the king of clubs and four diamonds he will be squeezed out of his diamond stopper.

"This play won't work if West started with the king of clubs and less than four diamonds, but it will succeed against any other combination of cards.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH — Floyd Kelder of Wayne, N. J. will present a special program of pictures of the United States Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the church. The public may attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Union Lenten services will be held Friday 8 p. m. at the Accord Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Babich of the Kerhonkson Federated Church will preach. Other churches participating will be Rochester Reformed and Kripplebush Methodist.

Lenten services Friday, April 13, will be held at the Rochester Reformed Church with the Rev. Robert Fisher of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, preaching.

Joseph Singarella is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Robert Everett is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Thirteen members of the Methodist Charge attended the spring youth rally at Yonkers Methodist Church Saturday. Those attending from the Kripplebush church were Mrs. Chester Miller and son Carl and Julius Haener and daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Catskill spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wager of Wallkill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Do women ever inherit the thrones of Moslem countries?
A—No, they have no right of succession.

Q—Which was the last native dynasty to rule China?
A—The Manchu dynasty.

Q—What building is the finest example of Byzantine architecture in the world?
A—The Church of Saint Sophia built as a Christian cathedral by Justinian, the Great in Constantinople (now Istanbul).

Q—What famous organization incorporated "The Sons of Daniel Boone" and "The Woodcraft Indians"?
A—The Boy Scouts of America.

Q—For how long have peas been used as food?
A—Peas were known and used by the Chinese in 2000 B.C., and the Bible mentions peas.

Q—What is the constitutional definition of treason?
A—The act of levying war against the United States, adhering to her enemies and giving them aid and comfort.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



NOW ONLY FEMALES ARE ALLOWED TO ENTER THIS SACRED MATING CIRCLE.

4-7 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Djilas in Custody

Belgrade Arrests Ex-Tito Comrade

4 Children Six Lose Lives As Car Crashes Carolina Bridge

MANNING, S.C. (AP)—A station wagon carrying nine persons home to Ohio crashed into a bridge Friday and broke into flaming pieces on heavily traveled U.S. 301. Six persons died, four of them children.

One of the victims—Mrs. R. L. Munger, 30, of Gates Mills, Ohio—was the daughter of Myron H. (Mike) Wilson Jr., president of the Cleveland Indians baseball club of the American League.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Munger; one of her twin sons, Bobby, 7, Mrs. Frank F. White, about 40, of Cleveland; and three of her children, Margaret, 4, Frank Jr., 9, and Peter, 6.

West Side Story

rey Hepburn, "Breakfast at Tiffany's." The top actor race is the closest in years. Maximilian Schell is the favorite as the Nazi defense lawyer of "Judgment at Nuremberg" but he's got rugged opposition from Spencer Tracy in the same picture, Charles Boyer in "Penny" and Paul Newman in "The Hustler." The surprise of the night may be Stuart Whitman in "The Mark."

Rita Moreno must rate as favorite on the "West Side" impetus but Judy Garland, "Judgment at Nuremberg" is the sentimental choice among supporting actresses. The others are Una McKelvey, "Summer and Smoke," Lotte Lenya, "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," and Fay Bainter "The Children's Hour."

Chakris Is Shoo-In
Unknown George Chakris, as leader of the Puerto Rican street gang in "West Side," stole the picture from its stars. He looks like a shoo-in for supporting honors, especially since George C. Scott, "The Hustler," tried to withdraw his nomination. Others are Peter Falk, "Pocketful of Miracles," and Montgomery Clift, "Judgment at Nuremberg."

And then there's Jackie Gleason, "The Hustler," big enough to steal the whole show. It's all on television, too.

Governor Denies

action in telegrams to the governor. The Legislature at its last session, increased state aid to the city by \$38 million. But it placed the city on a current basis, meaning that next fall's payments will come from the 1962-63 allotment, Wagner said.

In his telegram Friday night, Rockefeller told Wagner that the city actually will receive \$48.2 million more in the 1962-63 school year than during the current year.

And, said the governor, the provision of the new school aid is not a current aid on a current basis, rather than deferred, would result in the city receiving \$12 million additional.

Rockefeller claimed that during the four years of his administration, state school aid for New York City had risen by 68 per cent.

Representatives of the teachers' union and the city board of education met jointly Friday night and both sides termed the talks "friendly" but said there had been no progress.

Rusk Sure

Coast Guard and believed to be the ones held in Cuba, were identified in Miami as:

Gordon S. Patton, 62, Ocean City, Md., charter boat and marine museum operator; Fred Dickson Jr., 32, formerly of Ocean City, N. J., assistant cruise director; Mike Freeman, 37, Washington, D.C., underwater photographer; John Steery, 28, Brewster, N.Y.; John E. Johnson, 21, and Joe Campbell, 20, Washington, D.C., and Bernie Nistad, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Friends and relatives of the men said they were carrying exploring gear, including a two-man submarine, cameras, and skindiving equipment, as well as a pistol, a rifle and some dynamite for blasting away coral that might have formed on sunken wrecks.

U. S., Reds Will

well call on President Kennedy before returning to Russia.

The informants declined, however, to say where the talks will be held. It's likely that some discussions will be held in Washington with Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin representing the Soviet Union.

Woman Fire Victim

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Coffey, about 53, died Friday night in a fire that swept through her two-story frame home in Rochester.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

ATTEND THE
Lions Exposition
and Home Show
APRIL 10-14

3 Persons

driving along a road near Saugerties when an unidentified tractor-trailer forced his car off the road and the car hit a hard object. Lebell was taken to the hospital by a neighbor, John Mitchell, and treated for lacerations of the left leg. Deputy Drew reported.

Couple Escape Injury
A Binnewater couple narrowly escaped injury Friday night when their car was struck by a hit and run driver on Binnewater Road, Kingston troopers reported.

John Ligan, 41, and his wife, Ada, 36, were proceeding north in their 1958 station wagon when they were forced off the right side of the road by an unknown vehicle which was traveling south. The unknown car crossed the highway striking the Ligan vehicle in the left rear and continued on without stopping. Troopers Richard Ryan and Marvin Cole reported. The mishap occurred at 8:30 p. m.

Infant Injured
In a mishap Friday afternoon at Sunset Terrace, Town of Hurley, a 22-month-old boy was struck by a car backing out of a driveway.

Howard Raymond Hague, son of Delores and Randolph Hague of Sunset Terrace, is in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital. Troopers said he suffered a slight fractured pelvis.

Trooper Joel Rosenheim reported the child was in his own driveway at 2 p. m. when Mrs. Mary E. Gross, 34, a neighbor, who resides across the street was backing out of her driveway and continued backing across the street into the Hague driveway when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Gross picked up the child, ran into her house and called an ambulance, troopers said.

Downed 9 Guard Posts
In a one-car mishap on the PVI Hill, Route 9 W near Saugerties, Vincent Carney, 27, of Saugerties was arrested for failure to keep right, following an accident in which his car knocked down nine guard posts on the west shoulder of the road.

Troopers David Wachtel and Robert Mackey reported Carney had a \$5 fine when he appeared before Saugerties Town Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers early this morning.

Troopers said Carney was proceeding north on 9W, lost control, went off the highway and struck nine guard posts on the west shoulder. He was reported uninjured, troopers said. The mishap occurred at 5:30 a. m. No injuries were reported in a two-car mishap on Route 9W at Port Ewen Friday night, Kingston troopers said.

Troopers identified the operators as follows:
Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, 48, of Napanoch, and Berkeley Murphy Jr., 34, of Van Buren Street, Kingston.

Other Bill Activity
In other bill activity, Rockefeller again vetoed a bill that would designate an interstate state highway around Northern New York from north of Watertown to Plattsburgh, with a connection to the Ogdensburg Bridge. He vetoed a similar bill last year.

Rockefeller said the mere designation of an interstate route was ineffective without approval of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of interstate roads.

Rockefeller said the mere designation of an interstate route was ineffective without approval of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of interstate roads.

Rockefeller also approved legislation that permits assemblymen to purchase for \$25 their own chairs when they leave office.

90 p.c. Approval

in France, mainly because few political leaders or groups have dared come out against the appealing prospect of peace.

Within three to six months, residents of Algeria will be called on to vote in a referendum on whether they want to become an independent nation or retain the present relationship with France. It is generally expected they will vote for independence. The 9-1 majority of the Moslems over Europeans in Algeria seems to assure the result.

Would Be Added Weapon

Foreseeing this, French voters were called on to give De Gaulle special powers to turn over sovereignty in Algeria to a provisional government. This will end a 13-year link between Algeria and France and will tear away France's last big colonial holding.

Leaders of the Algerian exile government in Tunis feel an overwhelming yes vote will give the French government an added weapon to fight the European extremists who oppose Algeria's independence.

Algerians are confident that the right-wing European Secret Army Organization is living on borrowed time.

Stone Ridge

Mrs. Oliver Bogart
Telephone OV 7-4525

Assessment Interviews

STONE RIDGE — The Board of Assessors of the Town of Marlborough of Ulster County will hold its monthly meeting, Monday from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Town Clerk's office in Stone Ridge. At that time, the board will discuss all matters presented by the taxpayers pertaining to the assessments of properties located in the township.

IN THE Service

Completes Training



JON K. W. ROWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rowe of Route 5, Box 53A, Kingston, completed recruit training, March 30, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., as a member of a Hall of Fame Company.

Such a company is a Navy tradition in recruit training and to attain the honor a company must meet extremely high standards. A minimum of 17 competition flags must be won by a company in the field of drill, academics, achievement, athletics and cleanliness before receiving the award. The most recent company held 21 such flags.

In the past ten years, only ten companies have been named Hall of Fame Company at the training center. The distinction comes to approximately one of every 600 companies.

Newell Named

Midshipman First Class Michael T. Newell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newell of 29 Park Street, Ellenville, has been named by the superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., as 1st Platoon Sub-Commander of the 10th Company with the Midshipman Rank of Ensign in the 3,800-man brigade of midshipmen.

Newell will hold office from March 22 through June 6, graduation day at the academy. Midn. Newell was graduated from Ellenville Central High School in 1958 prior to entering the academy.

Paes at Great Lakes

Ronald D. Paes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paes of Napanoch, began recruit training, March 12, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The nine-week basic training consists of classroom instruction in naval topics, including military etiquette, drill, physical fitness, swimming and survival, first aid, shipboard safety precautions and security duty. In addition, recreation periods are included in the rigorous program.

Ellsworth to Chanute

Airman Basic George L. Ellsworth Jr., whose parents reside at 21 Ravine Street, is being assigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman Ellsworth has completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. The airman was a 1957 graduate of Kingston High School.

Navy Man on Leave

Robert Lang, radioman second class, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nitka of 89 Franklin Street, Kingston, is spending a 30-day leave at home after recently completing a two-year tour of duty at the Panama Canal Zone. Petty Officer Lang enlisted at the local Navy Recruiting Station, Central Post Office Building in March 1959 in the electronic field. A graduate of Kingston High School, Petty Officer Lang upon completion of leave will report to an auxiliary attack cargo ship at Norfolk, Va.

Man Treated for Burns

William Loeffler, of 1 Rodney Street, suffered first degree burns of the face and neck today when a can of gasoline ignited and set fire to cross beams in a garage and workshop at that address. Fire officials said Loeffler was treated in the emergency room at Benedictine hospital and released. The building is occupied by Loeffler and Joseph Koski. Engine 1 and Truck 1 from Central, Wicks Salvage Truck, Engine 3 from Cornell station and Twaalfskill Hose responded to an alarm at 9:54 a. m. in command of Deputy Chief Edwin Murphy.

Centaur Off Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—High-altitude winds today forced a second postponement of the attempt to launch the Centaur space rocket on its maiden flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in reporting the delay, did not set a new launching date.

The shot was postponed Friday because of a combination of wind and clouds.

Amish Lose Fight

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The Amish, plain people who want no fuss or frills, have lost their fight to keep bright lights out of their buggies.

The State Bureau of Traffic Safety advised the Amish that the old-fashioned buggies must be equipped with bright red, flashing lamps for night driving. The Amish had asked for something "less gaudy."

Aldermen Not

mit full and free questioning of the respective witnesses.

The committee stressed that its interrogating of the police commissioners would be held on the highest level and would not in any way indicate that any of its members are under investigation. However, it seems self-evident to the committee that only by hearing from the commissioners themselves, can the full and complete description and account of the meeting under consideration be attained.

Scope of Purpose

"The committee not only commends the Police Board and its members for their devotion to city government, but has pledged to uphold their integrity and courage to the public to insure the efficient police force which our residents at the funeral home are to have serving them. It must be further stressed that the scope of this committee's purpose is to ascertain two questions:

"1. What is the truth of statements made on a local radio station as to an alleged statement during the alleged police board meeting which was reported as 'Those members who disagreed with him, change their minds or resign'?"

"2. Did an unauthorized person of City Hall release information as to the proceedings of the aforesaid meeting?"

Carroll's Statement

"It is now clear that the real purpose of Chairman Donald Hastings and the Democratically controlled Common Council Investigating Committee is to drag the Board of Police Commissioners into the gutter level political circus that Alderman Hastings, Sass and Koenig have been producing on the Common Council floor." Republican Minority Leader Joseph F. Carroll Jr., charged today.

Alderman Carroll pointed out that he was under the impression the committee was appointed to investigate the source of the information leaked about the proceedings of the March 22 meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Done for Embarrassment

"Now I see," he said, "that the only purpose of this Democratically controlled committee is to try to embarrass the Republican mayor whom they still cannot accept as a duly elected administrative head of this city."

"Furthermore it is my understanding that the Democrats cannot afford to find out who provided information about the March 22nd meeting to WGHQ and that they continue to turn their energies to destructive tactics rather than providing legislative support to a creative program such as has been formulated and is being carried through by the mayor."

Layman Bares Threat

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Roman Catholic layman says his life was threatened after he appeared on television to announce formation of a committee supporting desegregation of parochial schools.

The layman Harold F. Dittmann, said he had received telephone threats "to blow my brains out" after he was interviewed on a news program. He asked for police protection.

Five other men who joined Dittmann in forming "Catholic laymen supporting school integration" had a midnight conference with Co-adjutor-Archbishop John Patrick Cody. There were no announcements following the meeting.

Adenauer, Fanfani Meet

CADENABIA, Italy (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani met here privately today for a discussion of the political future of Europe, disarmament and other international problems.

Adenauer is vacationing at an Italian retreat on the shore of Lake Como.

Jakarta Will Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indonesia has told the United States that appropriate compensation will be given to four Okinawan fishermen wounded by an Indonesian patrol plane.

The men were injured when the plane strafed their boat off Morotai Island this week.

Killed in Front of Home

HOLLEY, N.Y. (AP)—Leland Eddy, 83, was injured fatally Friday night when struck by an automobile in front of his home on Route 104 near this Western New York village.

Whittier Group

from the official sources just what progress has been made with all of the past problems, which the people of Whittier are happy to say are now practically behind them.

An invitation is also going out to the representative of the new builder, Rahmani Construction Company, who has already started work on the unfinished homes in the development, so he may furnish a report to the members and residents of Whittier as to what they may expect in the future. This report, Hopper said, will be very informative to local bankers and very encouraging to the people of Whittier. Realty representatives will also be invited to the meeting, together with officers of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, as well as representatives of the Underwriters' Trust Company of New York.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Frances Grace Ritchie

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Grace Ritchie of 102 Mountain View Avenue, were held privately Thursday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street with Dr. Herbert I. Bloom, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, officiating, assisted by Cantor Julian Lohre. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Antonette Vikjord

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonette Vikjord of Ashokan who died Monday after a long illness were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. William Hunter, pastor of the Ashokan Methodist Church, officiated. Wednesday evening many friends gathered at the funeral home and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge.

Hermann Zeddel

Funeral services for Hermann Zeddel of Washington, Park, Rosendale who died Tuesday, were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday, 2 p. m. and were largely attended. The Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Van Oort conducted the committal service.

Mrs. Mollie Bahl

Mrs. Mollie Bahl, 80, formerly of Kingston, died in Brooklyn Friday, following a long illness. Mrs. Bahl was the widow of Benjamin Bahl and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Louis Berger, Mrs. Bernard Mechanic, Mrs. Irving Lippman, all of Queens, L. I., and Mrs. Manny Mironberg of Miami Beach, Fla. Funeral service will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, of Congregation Agudas Achim officiating. Burial will be in Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Earl Rider

The funeral of Earl Rider of Lake Katrine, who died Wednesday was held from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 41 Albany Avenue, on Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Scott O. Vining, pastor of Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, officiated. During the bereavement many called at the funeral home. Thursday night fellow employees of Grand Union Super Market, Albany Avenue, called in a group. Many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Vining conducted the committal service.

Lisa Wehr

Funeral of Lisa Wehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Wehr of Veteran who died Tuesday was held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Thursday 1:15 p. m. thence to St. Thomas' Church, Veteran, where at 1:30 p. m. a blessing was offered by the Rev. Daniel Daley. Many beautiful floral tributes were received and many called at the funeral home. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights where Father Daley gave the final blessing.

Innocent Verdict

Is Given Barone In Tavern Fight

A verdict of "innocent" was returned Friday in the assault, second degree, charge against Louis S. Barone who was charged with having struck James Barber on the head with a bat during an affair at Schoen-tag's Restaurant, Town of Saugerties, on June 4, 1960. Barber, the complainant, charged that Barone had come from behind the bar and struck him with a shortened ball bat after Barber had been engaged in acting as peacemaker.

Barber charged he had remonstrated when a woman patron at the bar was "slapped" by another customer. This resulted in a "scuffle" which had terminated, Barber charged, when he was struck on the head with the bat. He denied he was engaged in a fight with William Pectom at the time of the act.

Charles Gaffney appeared for defendant and Assistant District Attorney Joseph Torrance for the prosecution.

While the criminal court session before County Judge Raymond J. Mino was meeting in the regular court room, Supreme Court Justice Lawrence H. Cooke was holding a regular special term of Supreme court downstairs in the Supervisors room, Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn was hearing "matrimonial actions" upstairs at chambers, and in the superior's office downstairs, Cornelius Spencer, senior tax examiner, New York State Income Tax Bureau, was giving assistance to state income taxpayers.

Need for additional court facilities was pointed out by several persons who witnessed the cramped quarters in the present county building.

Wins Case, Loses Shirt

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Lawyer Martin Wunder won his case in court Friday but lost his shirt. Canadian lawyers wear robes and Wunder changed in the barbers' dressing room before appearing in a divorce case. While he was making his plea, someone stole his shirt, tie and suit coat.

Salinger Plans Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger plans to leave Monday for a 10-day vacation in the Virgin Islands.

Louis Taroni

Louis Taroni, 78, West Park, died Friday at his home following a long illness. He was born in Italy and came to America over 50 years ago. Before moving to West Park he lived in Summerville, N. J. His wife, the former Ida Bergolotti, died in 1945. Mr. Taroni, a retired Mason, lived in West Park 15 years. Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Augustus Garabaldi, of West Park and a step-grandson, August Garabaldi of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Taroni was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Esopus. A Mass of requiem will be offered there Monday at 9 a. m. Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland, tonight and Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home by the Rev. Joseph Wahl, CSSR, Sunday at 8 p. m. Burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Raritan, N. J.

Barbara Ann Gorsline

The funeral of Barbara Ann Gorsline, 6, of 38 Third Avenue, who died suddenly Monday afternoon, was held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Angels was offered by the Rev. John J. Murray at 9:30 o'clock. During the repose hundreds called to pay their respects and to offer condolence to the bereaved family. There were many beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards for the consolation of the parents. Delegations from Jacobson's Shirt Co. called in a group as did a delegation from International Business Machines Corp. Among the clergy calling and offering prayers for the consolation of the parents were the Rev. Mr. Joseph D. Ostermann, the Rev. Mr. Daniel J. Shea, dean of Ulster County and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Also calling were the Sisters of Christian Charity of St. Peter's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Murray gave the final blessing.

Michael Sellers

The funeral of Michael Sellers who died in this city Tuesday was held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Leo J. Martin, AA, of the Assumptionist Fathers, Saugerties. Stated with the church was the Rev. Joseph F. McIntyre. Responses to the requiem were sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney while James J. Sweeney acted as organist. During the repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. Wednesday night Father McIntyre called and together with those assembled recited the Holy Rosary. There was a profusion of beautiful floral pieces as well as many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father McIntyre pronounced the final absolution. Bearers were George D. Matthews, Daniel V. Noble, Walter F. Madajewski and Julius E. Buchholtz.

DIED

BACKERT—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, April 5, 1962, Mrs. Mabelle M. Backert of Cottekill, N. Y., beloved wife of August J. Backert; dear daughter of Augusta Nied Raymond.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Ladies' Auxiliary Rosendale-Tilston Post 1219

All officers and members of Ladies' Auxiliary Rosendale-Tilston Post 1219 are requested to meet at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday evening, April 8 at 8 p. m. to pay respects to our auxiliary member, Mrs. Mabelle M. Backert.

MRS. JUNE DROLET

President

Attention Officers and Members of Rosendale-Tilston Post 1219

All officers and members of Rosendale-Tilston Post 1219 are requested to meet at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday evening, April 8 at 8 p. m. to pay respects to our auxiliary member, Mrs. Mabelle M. Backert.

KENNETH SMITH, President.

TORRISI—At Poughkeepsie, Thursday, April 5, 1962, Santo TORRISI of Port Ewen, beloved father of Mrs. John McGinnis of Port Ewen and John of Connelly, and Joseph of this city. Also surviving are 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 174 Broadway and thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.

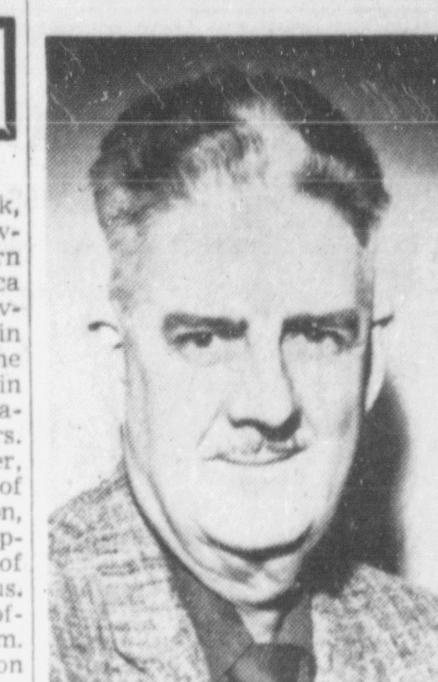
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MAURICE F. HAMILTON

M. F. Hamilton

a photographer for the San Antonio, Texas, Light shortly after its purchase in 1925 by William Randolph Hearst.

With Associated Press

In 1926, Hamilton joined the Worcester, Mass. Evening Gazette for which he served as suburban editor for 17 years. In March of 1943 he joined the Associated Press in New York and was sent to Boston as New England Chief of Bureau for Press Association, the AP radio wire. He continued there until he purchased the Woodstock Press in 1955.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



**On Dean's List at
Community College**

Receiving honors for five consecutive terms, Robert C. Niedzwick, 21, of N. Y., has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Hudson Valley Community College.

A graduate of Kingston High School in 1959, Niedzwick attended Clarkson College, Potsdam, for one year prior to entering Hudson Valley Community College. During the summer of 1961 he was employed as an engineering technician with the New York State Bureau of Physical Research. He expects to graduate this spring with an Associate in Applied Science Degree from the college's Construction Technology program and will seek a position as an architect's assistant.

Niedzwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niedzwick of Ruby.

Ex-Kingston Trooper Elevated to Sergeant

Cpl. William L. Shurt of Kerhonkson, who served as a trooper in Lake Katrine Barracks, here, has been promoted to sergeant in the New York State Police. He had been assigned to Ellenville sub-station from Kingston and was promoted to corporal and later transferred to Malone. He is currently in charge of the sub-station at Massena with Troop B.

For a Chic Chick



7345

by Alice Brooks

Sunday prettiest! Win a little girl's heart with this gaily pinafare-and-panty set.

Heart-shaped top 'n' chicks — they'll delight a child. Easy-sew and fit — pinafare opens flat. Pattern 7345; transfer; pattern sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Send **thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

NEVER BEFORE VALUE! 200, yes 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt—in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog. Beautiful Bulksies in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, toys, linens, afghans, slipcovers, plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now.

**ATTEND THE
Lions Exposition
and Home Show**
APRIL 10-14



DeLuxe SUNDAY DINNER
Enjoyed by all when you take the Family to Dinner at HOPPEY'S Wonderful Menu!

Special prices for children's diners

Hoppey's OPP. COURT HOUSE
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DIAL FE 8-9677

District WSCS Officers Meet at Roxbury; Plans Made

The Kingston District officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met with the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Guice at Roxbury on Tuesday, April 3. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. George P. Werner, the district superintendent.

The president, Mrs. Robert Bishop, conducted the business meeting. Final plans were made for the annual district meeting to be held at St. James Methodist Church on April 17 at which time reports will be given, officers elected and installed. There will also be a pledge service. Mrs. John O. Mabuse, president of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will address the group. Her topic will be "No Other Hands But Ours."

The Conference WSCS meeting will be held at Katonah on May 10. Miss Bertha Waterman was appointed to make arrangements for a bus which will leave from Kingston on that day.

The Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at Atlantic City, May 15 through the 18.

Mrs. Lloyd Gilmour stated that a Spiritual Life Retreat will be held in June, the time and place to be announced. It was reported that a new WSCS group had been formed in East Kingston. It was decided that the district officers should continue with their visitations throughout the area. A pledge of \$8,000, a substantial increase over last year, was made by the District for the missionary program.

The next executive meeting will be held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Pershing Hunter, 29 Pearl Street on Tuesday, June 12. There will be two sub-district meetings: one at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on October 16, the other at Treadwell, October 23. Mr. Werner spoke briefly, expressing his thanks and deep appreciation for the fine work which the women were doing in this district.

The meeting was closed with the Wesley Prayer, read by Mrs. George P. Werner.

Those attending were Mrs. J. Rainear, Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. I. Rightmyer, Saugerties; Mrs. I. Bush, Mrs. L. Gilmour, Catskill; Mrs. C. Robbins, West Coxsackie; Mrs. Dorrance, Roxbury; Mrs. C. Hunter, Hobart; Mrs. H. Barlow, Treadwell; Mrs. N. Shultis, Bearsville; Mrs. R. Bishop, Delancey; the Rev. and Mrs. George P. Werner, Mrs. C. P. Hunter, Mrs. D. N. Secore, Mrs. T. Miller and Miss Bertha Waterman, Kingston.

Antique Show at Poughkeepsie YW

Antique dealers, collectors, and hobbyists throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley are looking forward to the 11th Annual Hudson Valley Antique Show and Sale to be held in Poughkeepsie at the YWCA on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 24, 25, 26. The YWCA is located on 56 Cannon Street and affords abundant display area for the many antiques which will be for sale.

The show will open Tuesday, April 24, at 12 noon and continue to 10 p. m. daily. For the accommodation of patrons, luncheon and refreshments will be served daily by the ladies of the YWCA. This Hudson Valley Show is the largest and oldest one held between Westchester County and Albany. Each year this show has grown in attendance, popularity, and attractiveness. Patrons attend from Westchester and the Metropolitan Area, Upper New York State, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

The show and sale is sponsored by the Antique Study Club for the National YWCA. Participating from this area will be Locke, Stock and Barrel, located on Route 28 and Dorothy and William Stackhouse of 126 East Chester Street, this city.

Wiltwyck Party Set April 15

Wiltwyck Country Club has scheduled its first cocktail hour and dance on Sunday, April 15, at 5 p. m.

The cocktail hour will be from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., with dancing from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. A tea or cocktail buffet will be served. Music for dancing will be by Johnny Michaels' orchestra. Club president, Thomas J. Plunkett, has announced that Eugene Freer will return as club manager. Margaret Smith will be in the kitchen and dining room.

Linda Ann Spiro Is Engaged to Wed Hurley Man, Sherwood Landers; Former Is Teacher



LINDA ANN SPIRO

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spiro of Woodridge, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Sherwood Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Landers of Riverside Park, Old Hurley.

Miss Spiro is a graduate of Fallsburg Central High School and the State University College at New Paltz. She is presently teaching art in Spring Valley, N. Y.

Mr. Landers is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie. He is associated with Landers Newspapers, Inc., Printers and Publishers of Hyde Park.

No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Joyce Hoban, Donald R. Hobart Betrothed; September Wedding Plans Are Being Made



JOYCE HOBAN

(Photo Workshop)

Mrs. Rhea Hoban of 110 Harding Avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to Donald R. Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaman of 104 Grant Street.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Richard J. Hoban, was graduated from the Kingston High School and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. Hobart is a graduate from the Kingston High School and is now employed by the New York Telephone Co.

A September wedding is planned.

CP Guild Holds Reorganizational Meeting Here

This week the Cerebral Palsy Guild for Handicapped Children held an important reorganization meeting. Together with members of the Board of Directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Ulster County, Guild members discussed ways of increasing the number of active participants in the organization.

Larry Jensen, executive vice president of the board, stressed the importance of the Guild as a vital parents association. Dr. Elbert MacFadden Jr., president of the Board, stated that though parents are directly represented on the Board of Directors through the Guild, parents can be better served by actively supporting their organization.

The CP Guild for Handicapped Children is the voice of the parents of these children and its strength depends upon the degree of active participation of its members. Members of the Guild will hear directly from representatives and through the CP Newsletter wherein ideas expressed at Monday's meeting will be more fully developed. The CP Guild for Handicapped Children works with the staff at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic much in the same way a P-T-A group works with the faculty. The Guild does not dictate policy but only seeks to help in any way the Board of Directors and staff at the Clinic might advise.

The new officers of the Guild were presented at the meeting. They are Mrs. William Granitto of St. Remy, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Moore of Mt. Marion, secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Outwater of Port Ewen, treasurer.

Rummage Sales Mystic Court

Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale April 19, 20 and 21 at 70 Broadway from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Home Extension Service News

Hurley Heights

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Heights Unit will be held on Monday, April 9 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stout.

After the business meeting, Mrs. William Clark will lead a discussion on "Laundry Problems & Products."

Co-hostesses serving refreshments are Mrs. Eric Goercke and Mrs. Richard Pearson. Officers elected for 1962-1963 are chairman, Mrs. Eric Goercke; vice chairman, Mrs. William Clark; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Gillett; and treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence King.

Kingston Eve Unit

Kingston Evening Unit will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p. m. in the meeting room at Colonial Gardens.

The meeting will be conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Nicolas Buonfiglio, leader for simple cotton dresses. She will give instructions to those interested in taking the lessons which start April 16.

A demonstration on proper use of cosmetics will be given by Louise Wallace after the business meeting.

Hostesses serving refreshments for the evening will be Mrs. Brownie Swicia, Mrs. Harry Lebert and Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly.

Denies Asking Favors

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A member of the State Board of Regents says he never sought favors for his son, one of approximately 25 physicians in whose Regents' medical examinations the board said suspected irregularities were found.

Dr. Dominick F. Maurillo, a member of the board for 14 years, said Thursday his son, Dr. Alexander F. Maurillo, "always was, and I expect will continue to be, treated on the same basis as anyone else."

Turnau Opera, Hudson Valley Philharmonic Plan Performance April 28 in Poughkeepsie



LOU RODGERS

Mozart's *Così fan tutte* (Women Are Like That) in English will be performed at Poughkeepsie High School on Saturday evening April 28 by the nationally famous Turnau Opera Company. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Claude Montoux, will accompany this production which is sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Day School.

The Opera Group has just returned from Florida after a highly successful winter in Sarasota at the Asolo Theatre on the Ringling Brothers estate. The Turnau singers are particularly popular in Woodstock where they have been performing in summer repertory for seven seasons. Last week, Jean Kraft, soprano of Turnau, sang a leading role at the New York City Center in the premier of Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Turn of the Screw" based on Henry James' famous novel. Last year in Poughkeepsie she sang the role of Cherubino in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Featured in this year's production will be Lou Rodgers, leading soprano, along with Lucille Sullam and Alan Baker. Tickets may be obtained at Abrams or by writing to the Poughkeepsie Day School, Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

June Wedding Plans for Phyllis Madajewski And John V. Schmitz; Bride-Elect Is Nurse



PHYLLIS THERESA MADAJEWSKI

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Madajewski of 63 Mary's Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Theresa, to John V. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmitz of Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Madajewski was graduated from Immaculate Conception School, the Academy of St. Ursula, and the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is now on the staff of the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Schmitz is a graduate of Plandome Road School, Manhasset, Dwight School of New York City and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is employed by IBM in Kingston.

The wedding will take place June 30, 1962.

Saugerties Teenagers Are Interviewed by National Magazine

An assistant editor of a teenage magazine, Teen Time, published in New York City, recently interviewed several students at Saugerties High School. The interviewer was Miss Angela Wilson. Interviewed were Marianne Bolinder, Richard Giannotti, Cynthia Wilber, David Loerzel and Sharon Jean Stahl.

The magazine is reported to be for and written for high school students. Its editorial policy is to select five students to be high school to serve as guest editors for each issue.

Its make-up is strictly for teenagers but includes several serious subjects such as rules for baby sitting, dangers of excessive and unwise drinking, selection of a School of the Month, information about summer jobs, and other subjects.

In the Saugerties interview, the students discussed such subjects as teenage independence, suitable dress for teenagers, make-up of the magazine.

Attention was focused by the magazine on Saugerties High School because of the recent editorial contributions made by Sharon Stahl, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl of High Woods.

The views of the Saugerties students will be released in the next issue of the magazine.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts

Telephone OL 8-5317

The regular luncheon meeting of the Rosendale Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, 12:15 p. m. at Fiedler's Mountain View House, Rosendale. All members are urged to attend.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, dinners and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF lodge hall.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood annual Cabaret Night, social hall, Albany Avenue.

9 p. m.—Roundout Valley Motorcycle Club second annual spring dance, Wawarsing Sportsmen's Club, Napanoch, dancing until 2 a. m., music by Art Sutton's band.

Sunday, April 8

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches union Lenten service, Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastor of Franklin Street AME Zion Church, speaker.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, April 9

9 a. m.—American Legion Auxiliary 150, rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., pattern alteration No. 2, John Street Extension Office, until 3 p. m.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., executive committee meeting, 220 Wall Street.

Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. William Soper, Forest Hill Drive.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Bridge class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange, 1408, Grange Hall.

Mt. Tremper Grange, 1468, Grange Hall.

Rosendale Grange 1501, Grange Hall.

Paterson Grange, 1519, Grange Hall.

Willing Workers, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, home of Mrs. John Barton, 40 Fair Street.

Phoenicia Fish and Game Association, club house.

St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, lodge rooms, Brewster Street.

West Hurley Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary, Hurley Fire Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Columbiettes, Kingston Council, 275, K of C, 389 Broadway.

Tuesday, April 10

9 a. m.—American Legion Auxiliary 150 rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

1:30 p. m.—Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association, Anchorage Inn, luncheon meeting.

5 p. m.—Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society St. Remy Reformed Church cafeteria supper, church hall. Fancy booth and baked goods.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Opening of 15th annual Kingston Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show, state armory, Manor Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—American Association of University Women, George Washington School, on fluoridation presented by Pure Water Committee and Committee for Fluoridation.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirlick Post, 1387, VFW, Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue, installation of officers.

School No. 4 P-T-A, school auditorium, final plans for card party.

St. Joseph's Mothers Association.

tion, school auditorium. Teachers will be in classrooms from 7 p. m.

Homowack Grange, 956, Grange Hall, Spring Glen, King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Women's Barber-shop Chorus, rehearsal, Lake Katrine School.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Wednesday, April 11

9:30 a. m.—Women's Guild, West Hurley Methodist Church, baked food sale, Grand Union, Woodstock.

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., pattern alteration No. 3, John Street Extension Office, until 3 p. m.

Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., Beauty by the Yard, municipal auditorium, until 3 p. m.

Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:45 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Catskill Region Chapter 151, Casablanca Restaurant, dinner and meeting.

7 p. m.—15th annual Kingston Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show, state armory, Manor Avenue.

Mid-West Lenten service, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse, until 9 p. m.

8 p. m.—District 11, New York State Nurses Association, Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill.

Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m.—Ulster County Fire Police Association, Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension, nomination of officers.

Tri-Sisterhood meeting, Agudat Achim, 24 West Union Street.

Special Dance Party Is Given by Community Center

A special April Fool's Day party was enjoyed by 40 boys and girls at the Kingston Jewish Community Center on Sunday evening. The seventh and eighth grade members of the Jewish Center participated in social dancing, a group supper, and stunts and contests under the leadership of Center Executive Director Robert Kurland.

Awards were given to David Dubin and Kathy Nadler for the twist contest; Joan Gollop and Ira Nussbaum for fox trot; Marcene Basch and David Rose for the lindy. Chaperones and volunteer leaders were: Mrs. Ephraim Propp, Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, Mrs. Edwin Bahl, Mrs. Milton Dubin, and Mrs. Robert Nadler.

This is one of a series of activities for all age groups sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, a member agency of the Ulster Community Chest.

The call of the marine toad, a deep, booming trill, is sometimes mistaken for a far-off tractor.

DONALD W. CONE

CHIROPRACTOR

79 MAIDEN LANE FE 1-0032

REFLEX and

FULL SPINE TECH.

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS PALM SUNDAY MORNING

APRIL 15th, 1962 AT 8:45 O'CLOCK

Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

Wall and Main Sts. **Old Dutch Church** Kingston, New York

SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 A. M. Arthur E. Oudemink, minister

Sermon: "YOUR RIGHT NOT TO BELIEVE"

Concurrent Church School and Nursery

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303

announcing
the arrival of

Jackson
& Perkins

40 Varieties

ROSES

ALSO TREE ROSES

TOWN & COUNTRY

GARDEN CENTER and NURSERIES

Port Ewen, N. Y. FE 1-3321

Open 8 to 8—Ample Parking

Margaret Williamson of Georgia Will Wed Lt. Robert Theodore Shellenberger Jr.



MARGARET R. WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Williamson, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Lt. Robert Theodore Shellenberger Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger of Kingston.

Miss Williamson was graduated from A. L. Miller High School, Macon, Ga., and Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Ga. She is employed as a stewardess with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Ga. Lt. Shellenberger is a graduate of Kingston High School, and the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is a pilot in the Air Force, and, until recently, was stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia. He is now stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.

A May wedding is planned.

New Broadway Play Has Merit According To AP Reviewer

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's new comedy "A Thousand Clowns" is all stop-and-go. The fun stops every time the plot gets going.

The show, about a nutty rebel against conformity, opened Thursday night at the O'Neill Theater as a double first.

Besides introducing a new playwright, Herb Gardner, it provides star Jason Robards Jr. with change-of-pace role after a sequence of trait dramatic assignments.

Gardner, creator of those quaint creatures called "The Nebbishies," fashions a lively batch of cartoon panels in unfolding the adventures of an oddball uncle and a precocious nephew trying to outwit the municipal child welfare board.

Added to the carefree life, uncle has quit writing TV kiddie shows to while away his day with movies, pastrami sandwiches and girlfriends, with occasional time out for guiding the lad away from the perils of routine existence.

Barry Gordon, approximately 12, is a formidable foil for his high-spirited elder. Their scenes together generate a recurrent laughter among a lot of the first-nighters.

The jokes have a way of going around and around. Gardner doesn't give up a merry notion readily. And when he settles down to injecting story and meaning into the isolated episodes, "A Thousand Clowns" becomes just tedious hokum.

Although "A Thousand Clowns" manages some very merry moments, it lacks the spark of full-bodied entertainment.

Boy Scout News Cub Scout Pack 3 Observes Theme, Islands of World

The cubbing theme of the month, Islands of the World was observed at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 3, St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, recently at St. Joseph's School.

Assistant District Commissioner William Sill conducted the annual inspection of Cubs as a result of which the Pack received a rating of 98.9 per cent. The newly organized Webelos den, under the supervision of Donald Droulette, conducted the opening ceremonies.

In the observance of the theme of the month, Den 1 made maps of a number of different islands and gave a short talk on each. Den 2 gave a representation of Hawaii, Den 4 represented Jamaica and Den 6 Ireland.

Dens 2, 4 and 6 danced and sang songs native to their respective islands.

Assistant Cubmaster, John Spader, presented the following achievements and awards: Wolf Badge, John Craig; gold arrow on Wolf, Michael Droulette and Irving Brown; silver arrow on Wolf, Thomas Kennedy; gold and silver arrow on Wolf, George Brown; Bear Badge and gold arrow, Thomas Gismond; gold arrow on Lion, Michael Krayewski; assistant denner's stripe, George Brown and Irving Brown and denner stripe, Christopher Cahill, Joseph Kluepfel and Michael Droulette.

The meeting was closed by Cubmaster Carl Thurn with the boys participating. Den 6 received the "Cubby Award" for the greatest parent attendance.

Lighter Basements

Choose light colors when you paint your basement walls because in this way you will obtain a maximum amount of light reflection.

Benefit Sales Are Planned by Society At St. Mary's Church

Miss Rita Brazee, president, presided at the April 2 meeting of St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society. Miss Nadine Woinoski was welcomed as a new member.

Plans were discussed for the annual cake and apron sale to be held at the school hall on Palm Sunday, April 15. Articles will be on sale beginning after the 6 o'clock Mass and concluding after the 12:15 Mass. Mrs. William Whitney is chairman and the following are members of her committee: Mrs. Walter Geisel, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. William Gully, Mrs. Arthur Bouchard, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Miss Rita McAndrew and Mrs. Leo Fogarty.

Members of the committee will be at the school hall on Saturday between the hours of 2-5 and 7-9 to receive items for the sale. Prefects are asked to contact all their members and every member is asked to donate something for the sale.

Mrs. John Markett was appointed chairman for the annual communion breakfast which will be held Sunday, May 20 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Members of her committee are Mrs. Arthur Bouchard, Mrs. Vincent McDonough, Mrs. Russell Howard and Mrs. Michael Grega. The deadline for obtaining tickets will be May 15.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee, asked for volunteers to visit the Ulster County Infirmary on the first Sunday of each month. She also asked for donations of Rosary beads for the patients at the Infirmary. Anyone who would like to visit the Infirmary with St. Mary's group or who would like to donate Rosaries, is asked to contact Mrs. Dittus. Mrs. Vincent McDonough has volunteered to take charge of arrangements for Adoration on First Fridays.

Mrs. Russell Howard will be in charge of the society's hours to help at the Sale for the Blind on Tuesday, April 24 between 3:30 and 5:30. Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Howard.

At the next meeting of the Society, the Rev. James J. Cunningham will show films of the Ordination of the Class of 1960. After the business meeting, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Shea conducted a Question Box Period. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Finnerty and her committee: Mrs. John Spada, Mrs. Fran Benicse, Mrs. Arthur Bouchard, Mrs. Percy Palen and Mrs. Moses Schoonmaker.

Child Study Club Hears Talk Favoring Fluoridation Here

The regular monthly meeting of the Home and Child Study Club was held Wednesday, April 4 at the home of Mrs. John S. Mearns Jr. They had as their guests the members of Kingston Study Club No. 3.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Jeremiah Sachs who spoke on fluoridation. Dr. Sachs stated the safety of fluoridation and its effectiveness in cutting down dental decay are proven scientific facts. No one has ever been proven to have been adversely affected by water fluoridated at the correct percentage of about one part per million. Dr. Sachs also stated the cost of fluoridation will be more than offset by the savings in money now spent on dental care for welfare children.

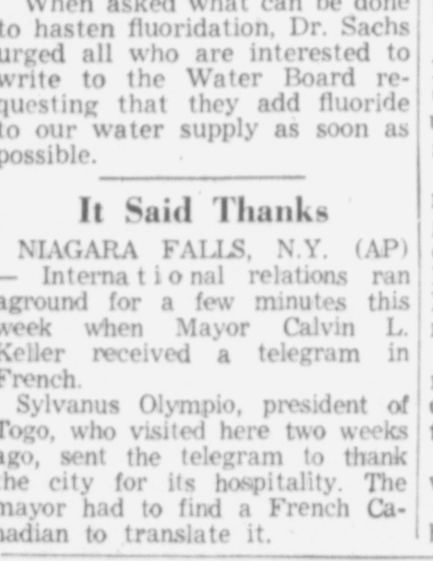
After his talk, Dr. Sachs answered many questions. When asked if there would be any technical problems involved in adding the fluoride to our water, he stated that Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, with water systems similar to ours, are experiencing no difficulties. It has also been proven that the addition of fluoride does not in any manner contribute towards the corrosion of pipes.

When asked what can be done to hasten fluoridation, Dr. Sachs urged all who are interested to write to the Water Board requesting that they add fluoride to our water supply as soon as possible.

It Said Thanks

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PRINCIPALS AT DAR LUNCHEON — The annual spring luncheon for members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was given at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, April 5. Among those attending were (l-r) Mrs. Lindsay Chalmers, State Chairman

of Girl Homemakers; Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb of New York City, guest speaker; Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs, Regent, Wiltwyck Chapter; and Miss Amy Walker, Director of District 3, New York State. (Freeman photo)

Stone Ridge Library Fair Will Be Held This Year in July.

A meeting was held recently at the Stone Ridge Library to formulate plans for the fair to be held on Saturday, July 28, 1962 on the library grounds.

Mrs. DeWitt Hashbrouck of High Falls, general chairman of the fair announced the following as chairmen of the various booths:

Assistant general chairmen, Mrs. Al Emmerring, Mrs. Clyde Roosa; books, Austin Dunham; food table and Mornel Club, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, co-chairman; handicraft, Miss Alberta Davis and Miss Harriet Church; sale items, Mrs. John Hall; hat tree, Mrs. Stuyvesant Broadhead; vegetables, Charles Strong; antiques, Miss Mary Guido; refreshments, Mrs. Lawrence Coddington; children's booth, Mrs. Horace Sarr; rummage, Miss Edythe Newkirk; children's surprise tree, Mrs. Al Emmerring; jewelry, Mrs. Clarence Hansen; and publicity, Kenneth Davenport and Dixon McGrath.

Plans for various new attractions were discussed. Among which will be an exhibit by local artists.

Much enthusiasm was expressed and it is expected that the fair will be bigger and better than ever.

Bolotowsky Will Have His Paintings in World's Fair Display

Ilya Bolotowsky, Professor of Art at the State University College, New Paltz, will have one of his large paintings on display in the Seattle World's Fair, beginning April 22.

He currently has two of his paintings on display at the Whitney Museum in the Geometric Abstraction in American Show and has a one-man show in the new gallery-bookstore, "Zoey's," on Plattekill Avenue in New Paltz.

Beginning April 29, some of Mr. Bolotowsky's paintings will be in a two-man show with George Wexler, Associate Professor of Art at New Paltz, in an exhibition at Elmira College.

Miss Rose Abernethy, Associate Professor of Speech at the State University College, New Paltz, will present a paper entitled "Principles of Story Telling," at a conference of the Central States Speech Association scheduled for Chicago on Saturday, April 7.

Immaculate Conception School

On Wednesday, April 4, the Mothers' Club of the Immaculate Conception School, held its regular monthly meeting in the school.

Plans were made for the annual breakfast which will be given in honor of the children of the parish who make their First Holy Communion early in May. Mrs. Florence Melnik was named chairman.

Mrs. Joan Wojciehowski, chairman of the bus trip to New York City, announced that all reservations have been filled.

The attendance banner was won by the fifth and six grades.

An auction was held after the business meeting.

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MRS. JOHN O. MABUCE

Will Address WSCS District Meeting Here on Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston District, will be held at St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Tuesday, April 17, with registration at 9:30 and concluding at 3 p. m.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. John O. Mabuce of Clarence, N. Y., who is the president of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church which extends from West Virginia to Maine. She received her education at Oneonta State Teachers College and her B.A. degree at Taylor University. She took graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Mabuce has been very active in youth work in her own church and has taught in several summer camps at Silver Lake as well as camps in the Central and Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Church. She has been prominent in women's work, serving as vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Rochester. For four years she served as president of the WSCS. Mrs. Mabuce has been president of the New York Council of Church women and vice president of the New York State Council of Churches.

In the Genesee conference she has served on various boards: education, missions and temperance. She was elected Lay Delegate in 1960 to the General Conference of the Methodist Church and served on the Committee of Membership and Evangelism. In 1951, Mrs. Mabuce was one of 18 women delegates in the United States, appointed to serve as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference in Oxford, England.

She is now serving on the National Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. The morning session will include a meditation at 10 a. m. At 10:30, "The Symbol of Our Pledging" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. C. Pershing Hunter, vice president, assisted by Mrs. George P. Werner and Mrs. Thomas Miller.

Mrs. Robert Bishop of Dolansey, the president, will preside at the business session at 11:30.

A luncheon will be served at the Fair Street Reformed Church at 12:30. Luncheon reservations must be in by April 13.

The afternoon session will include a worship service at 1:30, followed by installation of officers. Mrs. John O. Mabuce will speak at 2 p. m. Her subject will be "No Other Hands But Ours." The theme for the session will be "The Church in the World."

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Kingston Sales Will Benefit Blind Group

Tuesday, April 24 through Wednesday, May 2, are the inclusive dates of this year's Kingston Sale of articles made in the shops of the Albany Association of the Blind. The sale is to be held at 45 North Front Street, and is sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Committees representing the churches of Kingston are participating. The schedule of these committees will be given later.

The sale features a wide variety of household and gift items. All merchandise is manufactured in the A.A.B. shops, 301 Washington Avenue, Albany.

International Dances Scheduled by P-TA Of Campus School

The Sixth Annual International Night, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Campus School of the State University College, New Paltz, is scheduled for Friday, April 13 in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Countries represented in the dances which will be performed by various grades of the Campus School include: India, Sierra Leone; England; Mexico; Ireland; United States; Serbia; France; Israel; Russia; Uruguay; Italy; Scotland; Africa; Greece; West Indies; Germany; Slovenia and Sweden.

One of the featured attractions will be a special number consisting of a traditional African tribal dance which will be performed by five college students from Africa.

Dietitians Hear Miss Marian C. Jones, President-Elect

At Wednesday night's meeting of The Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association Miss Marian C. Jones, president-elect of the New York State Dietetic Association, discussed association affairs with the local members. The meeting was held at the U. S. Army Hospital, West Point.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, dietitian, Vassar College, who is president of the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association, conducted the business meeting. Final plans for a nutrition exhibit April 7 and 8 at the Science Fair were made. Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, president-elect of the local association, gave a progress report on the plans for nutrition class to be taught by the members in the Arlington Adult Education program.

Announcement was made of the state annual meeting to be held in Albany, May 3 and 4.

Major Christine Miller, Dieti-



CHARLES C. FISCHER

Landscape Plantings Will Be Subject For Unit Leaders

Charles C. Fischer, assistant professor of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, at Cornell University, will meet with unit leaders of the Ulster County Home Extension Service at the municipal auditorium, Kingston, on Wednesday, April 11 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Professor Fischer will discuss landscape plantings for small homes, including when, where and how to plant.

Professor Fischer is a graduate from the Department of Horticulture of Michigan State University in 1955. He was awarded the M.S. degree in 1956. Before joining the Cornell staff, he was a 4-H agent in Michigan and also assistant county agricultural agent near Denver, Colo.

tian at the U. S. Army Hospital, West Point, was hostess at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at the Treasure Chest. There will be election of officers at that time. A film "Decorations Unlimited" will be shown.

Newberrys Exclusive

JIMMY PIERSALL'S
**LITTLE PRO
BAT-A-ROUND**
With stand and autographed photograph of Roger Maris

**RECOMMENDED FOR
LITTLE LEAGUERS by
Roger Maris, Willie Mays
and other baseball greats.**
6.95

Takes place of pitcher, catcher, fielder. Same principle of batting tee used for training major league teams. Helps Little Leaguers develop proper stance, smooth swing, determine "strike zone." Indestructible plastic with adjustable metal stand. Booklet of tips from batting "greats."

**LITTLE PRO ONLY
EASY TO INSTALL
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So quick and easy to mount on a wood 2x4 which you can sink into the ground.

**LITTLE PRO, ADJUSTABLE METAL ROD
4.95**
Adjustable metal post can be sunk into the ground. Height adjusts to suit child.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO., KINGSTON-SAUGERTIES

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 @ 2.95 @ 4.95 @ 6.95 Total ☐ MONEY ORDER OR CHECK

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

J. J. Newberry Co.
KINGSTON and SAUGERTIES, N. Y.



NURSES PLAN APRIL MEETING — The April meeting of District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses Association will be held Wednesday, April 11 at the Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill at 8 p. m. Preceding the business meeting there will be a lecture on Eighteenth Century Crewel Embroidery and American Textiles by Mrs. Doris Thatcher of Hyde Park. Shown arrangements for the program are Miss Mary Becker of Catskill, Miss Antoinette Mauro of Saugerties, and Mrs. Theresa Notarnicola, president of the Professional Nurses Club of Catskill.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

Education Group Conducts Survey on Double Sessions

NEW PALTZ—Members of the New Paltz Independent Citizens' Committee on Education have been meeting with teachers of the New Paltz Central School to discuss problems created by lack of adequate school facilities.

The first meeting was with the teachers of the kindergarten, first and second grades. The discussion centered around the effect of double sessions this year on the children in their classes. The teachers reported that the kindergarten children suffered least in terms of their education, but the early and late hours are difficult for them. First and second graders are limited to one reading period per day and creativity is seriously limited. Teachers have found that the most frequently used phrase in their classrooms is, "Sorry, there is no time for that."

Although children on double sessions spend four hours and ten minutes in school, they receive considerably less than four hours of formal education. Morning groups arrive at 7:50 and leave at 12:05. Afternoon groups enter their classrooms at 12:05 and are dismissed at 4:15. But study cannot begin immediately upon arrival. Anyone who has watched a youngster of this age struggle out of a snowsuit and boots realizes that formal class can not start immediately. Outdoor clothing must be removed and hung in place. Roll must be taken and entered carefully in order to claim state aid. Perhaps it is bank day, or the day to pay for snacks, then time must be allowed for this. Since the children from two different classes share the same desks, books and materials cannot be kept in desks. These are stored in cubby holes on top of the lockers and must be taken down by the teacher and distributed before lessons can begin.

Learning to read is the major task of the first and second grades and so it gets the largest block of time. Arithmetic and writing are next in importance. They, too, are presented every day. The rest of the study time is divided among the other essentials. Everything cannot be fitted into the shortened day, so science, social studies, art, music, and physical education must take turns.

But even the limited study time is not uninterrupted. Time must be taken out of each school day for snacks. Children who attend morning sessions and live near the end of the school line board the school bus before 7 a. m. They breakfast about 7:30 and will not be home for lunch until after one. With this kind of schedule even an adult would expect a "coffee break" and long before their "four hour" school day ends, these children are hungry. Snack period is essential. Afternoon sessions children have a similar schedule. Some leave home before 11 a. m. and are not back home until after 5 p. m. Snacks are served in the cafeteria which at snack hour doubles as a high school study hall. Second graders can be rushed into completing the trip and the food in 20 minutes. First graders require a half hour.

Of course children cannot work until the dismissal bell. The last part of the day must be devoted to putting away material; books must go back up in the cubbies; projects must be

Fire Company

Elects Officers

At the recent annual meeting of the New Paltz Fire Department the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, John Weaver; vice president, George Bogert; secretary, Charles Staats; treasurer, Harold Phillips; chief, Raymond Morris Jr.; first assistant, Peter Savage; second assistant, August Martin; foreman, James Ashton; first assistant to foreman, Robert DuBois; second assistant, Smith Ruger. The Rev. Willett Porter of the Methodist Church will serve as chaplain. Trustees are George Ackert, Jack Mackey, Edward Ashton.

Kenneth Abramson was appointed delegate to the Ulster County Firemen's Association Convention. Delegate to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association will be Julian Simard. Delegate for the Firemen's Association of the State of New

York Convention will be appointed at a later date.

It was decided that the annual banquet will be held at Villa Neuva, Plattekill, April 24. Members will be contacted by mail to confirm reservations.

The department voted to attend the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's parade to be held at Port Ewen in July. It was also decided to participate in the Memorial Day parade here at the request of the local VFW Post who sponsors this event.

Reformed Church Notes

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a. m. worship service at the Reformed Church Sunday. Nursery are available in the education building.

John Wesley will be the subject of the Rev. Gerret J. Wulachlegger's lecture at the final midweek Lenten service in the Fireside Room, Education Building, Wednesday, 8 p. m. On Wednesday, April 18, the Reformed Church will participate in a union Holy Week service.

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered at the Reformed Church, Sunday, April 1, for the following infants: James Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bennett Jr.; Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cornwell; Jess Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hicks; Brenda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. LeFevre; and Jay Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Rhinehart.

The Geneva Fellowship, the college fellowship of the Reformed Church, will meet in the main lobby of the College Union Building for transportation to the home of Mrs. Marion Lane for supper and discussion. Supper will be at 7 p. m.

The Firesiders will meet Wednesday 8:30 p. m. in the Fireside Room of the Education Building. Mrs. Jack Cotton and Mrs. Edward Klotzberger will report on the meeting of the National Department of Women's Work, Reformed Church of America, at Hope College, Holland, Mich., which they attended this week.

The Daytime Group will meet Thursday, April 12, in the Youth Lounge of the Reformed Church Education Building. Sewing for Church World Service begins at 9:30 a. m. Hot beverages will be provided for the lunch period. Those attending will bring their own sandwiches. At 1:30 p. m. the Rev. Roger Leonard will continue the study on understanding the Bible.

Tuesday, the Kerk Crafts group will meet in room 10 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ralph LeFevre will again demonstrate and direct the making of copper ceramic jewelry.

Science Winners

A large group of parents visited the Elementary School Science Fair at the New Paltz Central School last Thursday. First awards and a chance to compete in the State University College Fair were won by George Lynch, grade 6; Anita Shulman, grade 5; and Walter Benjamin, grade 4.

George Lynch's project was a gasoline motor powered bicycle. Anita Shulman's was an exhibit of numerous methods of keeping time. Walter Benjamin's exhibit showed how a transformer works.

Volunteer Girl Scouts served as guides and Safety Patrol members were on duty from 3:30 to 9 p. m. in the gym and in the halls.

Following are all the winners: Sixth grade—First, George Lynch; second, Janet Schulman; third, Edward McSweeney; hon-

orable mention, Ruth Stegen, Burnan Watson, Leona Whitted, John Byers, Thomas Corwin, Joe Emrick, Dana Otis, Mary Winkky, Mary Cody, Janet Squire, Evelyn Schneider, Terry Parker, Sandra Martino, Anne Tenaglia, John Ruger, Rickey Dates, Warren Childs.

Fifth grade: First, Anita Schulman; second, Michael Vander Does; third, Barbara Babilie and Christine Duran; honorable mention, Thomas Decker, John McElroy, Jane Clarkson, Robert Frija, Mary Beth Coutant, Bonnie Hill, Martha Crispell, Sherry MacLaren, Peggy Lou Walz, James Moore, Sonia Cables, Jack Carter, Suzanne Maurer, Joan McCord, Rickey Upright, Carol Huber, Kathy Deitrich, Cindy George, Maryann Keoping, Margaret Corey, Terry Smith, Tony Zagorini, Tommy Powers, Sherry Smith.

Fourth grade: First, Walter Benjamin; second, Thurlow Weed; third, Betty Osterhoudt; honorable mention, Jeffrey Cuthbert, Betty Dodge, Barbara Jo Linacre, Barbara Bevier, Robert Brown, Kathryn Keoping, Katherine McSweeney, Paul Hamner, Cynthia Johnston, Judith Cuthbert, Thomas Pallus, Barbara Weber.

Central School Notes

The International Club of the New Paltz Central School met recently at the home of Judith Babb. Fredrick Dippel, supervising principal of the school showed color slides of Peru, Bolivia, Mexico, Panama Canal and the West Indies. A discussion period followed.

A business meeting was also held to discuss plans for a high school assembly to be held in the near future. The program will consist of a debate about foreign aid with the help of foreign students from the New Paltz State College.

The college-bound seniors of the New Paltz Central School attended a college orientation tea in the High School Library recently.

The first part of the session was devoted to a panel discussion. The panelists were Oscar Kaelin, Cornell University; David Salkever, Amherst College; and Ellen Pedersen, State University College of Education at New Paltz. They told of the experiences which are encountered in the transition from high school to college.

Also in attendance and contributing to the discussion were two other college freshmen: Joanna Reiser from Central College and Ann Harries from Earlham.

It has recently been announced that Nancy Diemer has been awarded a New York State scholarship for basic professional nursing. This will entitle her to a four-year scholarship leading to an RN certificate and a bachelor's degree. At the present time she is planning on attending Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. She will request a leave from the New York State Education Department so that she may accept the scholarship when she returns to New York State to complete her requirements.

Boys, Girls State

The American Legion Post No. 176 is again sponsoring a boy from New Paltz Central School to attend the Empire Boys State. It will again be held at Colgate University from June 24 through June 30.

Stewart Glenn has been selected to represent the school. He was chosen on a rating of the faculty on such qualities as leadership, personality, cooperation and attitude. It is also necessary to have an 85 average in order to be selected. He is very active in school events such as student council and basketball.

Linda Bank will be the representative to Empire Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Girls State will be held at the State University College here. She was selected on the same criteria as that explained for Boys State.

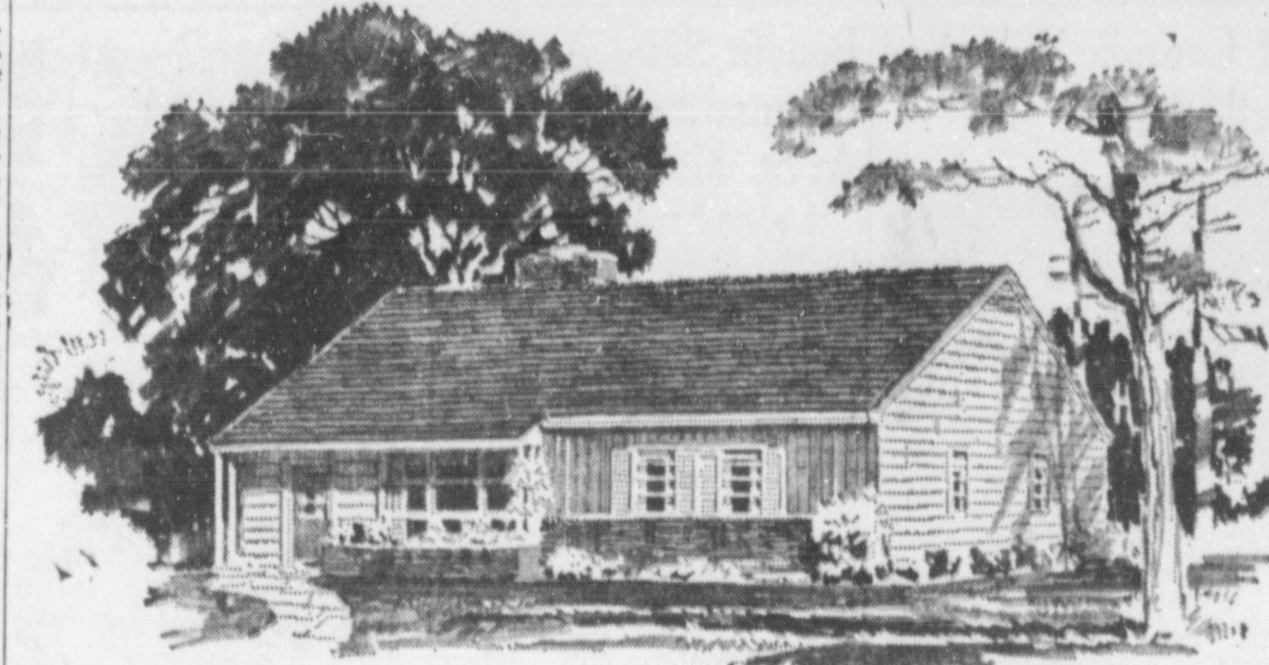
Central Business Group Banquet Slated for May 1

The annual banquet of Central Businessmen's Association will be held Tuesday, May 1 at 6:30 p. m. in the Casablanca Restaurant, 602 Broadway.

Anthony Saccoman, dinner chairman announced that tickets will be in the mail to all members within the next few days. Tickets are also available at Saccoman's Jewelers or Van Tassels Paint Store on Broadway.

At a recent meeting of the group appreciation and thanks were extended to the Board of Aldermen and Mayor John J. Schwenk for the quick action in having the meters reduced in the central business area.

Frank Reis, association president said the central group has been very active and meetings well attended due to the intense interest in urban renewal, off-street parking and the additional stores established along Broadway.



THE AINSLEY ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

Births Are 148 For March, 28 Under '61 Month

The city registrar recorded 148 births in March. This was three less than the February total and 28 under the March, 1961 total.

Births recorded recently:

March 22 — William Duncan to Mr. and Mrs. David Raichle Millonig, 7 Royace Avenue, Middletown.

March 28 — Russell Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luther Bair, 30 Edith Avenue, Saugerties.

March 29 — Lawrence Everett to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Francis George, 121 Canal Street, Port Ewen; Lori Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul Baechtle, RD 1, Lake Katrine, and Ward John to Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Backhaus Jr., 7 Redwood Road, Saugerties.

March 30 — Catherine Diana to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morelli, 16 John Street, Rosendale; Sherri Lor to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenneth Parkes, RD 2, Box 332, Kingston, and Victoria Jeanne to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul Jr., P. O. Box 14, Hurley.

March 31 — Lori Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent David DeMark, 4 Teller Street; Charles William to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Macero Jr., 93 Spring Street, Catskill; Mark Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joseph Cummings, 4 Locust Street, Town of Ulster; and Lawrence Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brodhead, RD 2, Box 343, Kingston.

April 1 — Regina Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Staiger, PO Box 336, Phenicia; Scott Tellef to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Milton Beland, Hurley; Pamela Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Mullery, 41 Finger Street, Saugerties; Stephen Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Anthony Altomari, Dalewood Street, Town of Ulster; Sharon Marie to Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin Mitchell, Salem Street, Port Ewen; Cynthia Louise to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Miller, 51 German Street; Timothy Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul Warters, 13 Mountain View Avenue, Saugerties; Kevin Judge to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frank Crawley, 176 Clifton Avenue, and Gregory Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Alton Stewart, Box 519, Woodstock.

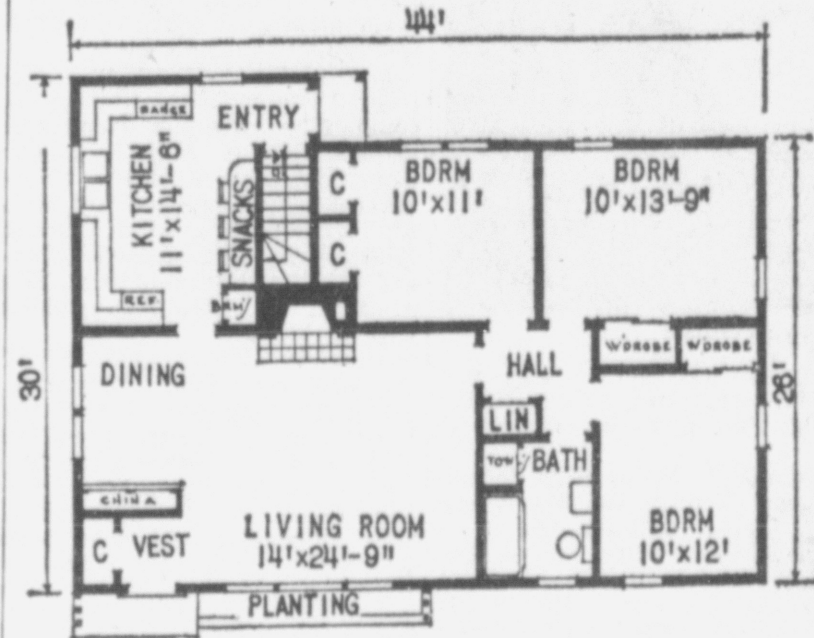
April 2 — Alice Cecelia to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Carr, Route 1, Box 321, Kingston, and Elaine Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edward Kelder, Route 1, Box 311, Rosendale.

Parley on School Lunch Programs Slated at Albany

John W. Johnson, director of the School Lunch Program in Kingston schools, will act as moderator of one of the panel discussions at a joint conference of school business managers and lunch directors to be held at Sheraton-TenEyck Hotel, Albany, April 14 and 15.

The panel will discuss "Coordinated Efforts in School Lunch Management", at the opening session on Friday. Members of the panel are Ralph Breakell, assistant principal of Greenville Central School, Greenville; William Endicott, assistant superintendent of the East Irondequoit School, and Mrs. Betty Montanarella, director of school lunch program in the Rochester school system.

The School Lunch Program conference was planned by a committee of school lunch directors, of which Johnson is a member, in cooperation with state supervisors from the department's school lunch unit, and is designed to bring about closer co-ordination between the business office and the school lunch office in local schools.



THE AINSLEY ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

3-Bedroom House Designed To Make Happier Living

By JACK McELENNEY

Without a doubt, "The Ainsley," presented today by Associated Architects, is a pretty home, worthy of praise. But let's look at it as if we were the woman who will have to manage things inside and out.

How will it strike my guests? Well, from the first, they'll be impressed. Charm is built in, from the big picture window and covered stoop to the fireplace, from the wide kitchen to the generously sized bedrooms.

They'll notice things like the closets. Two of the three bedrooms have wardrobes, while the third has a pair of closets. A linen closet is centrally located in the hall, with a separate closet in the bath for towels. Even a broom closet is included, something that's generally forgotten in moderate-cost homes today. And finally, a closet in the vestibule for coats.

Will it be easy to keep clean? The answer to this is, "Yes." There are no odd-shaped walls, no niches to act as dust-catchers. Each room is rectangular, and plenty of light comes through the windows, so cleaning can be thorough. A properly designed fireplace with a good draft carries off all of the smoke and dust, leaving you with nothing but the pleasure of sitting down in front of a roaring blaze.

How much of a chore will it be to prepare and serve meals? None at all. The kitchen in "The Ainsley" is scientifically designed, following the tested methods recommended by home economists. Appliances, cabinets and counters are arranged in "U" shape; that is, each is a step or two from the others. The rear entrance is here; deliveries come right where they are needed. And the sink is under a cheery window. Basement steps keep dirt from being tracked into the house.

With all that to inspire you, meals that receive compliments will come as regularly as clockwork.

Those meals may be served either in the dining area or at the snack bar in the kitchen; take your choice. Or if you prefer, make it an outdoor affair, on the back lawn. Wherever you dine it will be close by the kitchen.

Is it easy to entertain in "The Ainsley"? "Yes," again. The living room measures nearly 14 by 25 feet. All of the furniture you like can go into this room without difficulty, thanks to the generous length of wall space. The view from here, framed by the big window and a planting bed, will be striking.

These are but a few of the details of this lovely home. You'll want to see them all, of course. To enable you to do so, Associated Architects will send, at reasonable cost, sets of easy-to-understand blueprints that may be used later by contractors if you decide to build.

With the working drawings you'll receive a list of building materials needed, together with a suggested contract form to protect your interests. The plans are drawn to the highest kind of specifications.

The Height of Beauty

You can transform the appearance of a room by changing one important feature—the ceiling. Painting the ceiling in a fresh color works wonders in its effect on the rest of the decor, particularly when the color change is dramatic. Why not perk up your living room or dining room for spring with this simple color trick. Using a special edging roller or metal guards makes it effortless to paint the ceiling without worry of overlapping the walls.

Better Repair Screens Before Hot Weather

By MR. FIX

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. If you didn't repair your screens before putting them away last fall, better haul them out now before the hot weather arrives. You will be giving yourself plenty of time to get them back into shape.

Loose Joints

Wooden frames may have loose corner joints that need tightening. Tap the corner with a mallet to get the parts back in place. Then fasten to make repair permanent.

A quick way to repair a joint is to hammer a corrugated fastener across the mitered joint.

Another method that will hold the parts together for a long time is to use a metal angle iron in the corner. Fasten with screws. There are also available special corner braces for screens that fit on the surface and angle over to cover the inside of the corner as well. They're screw-fastened.

Slick Job

For a slick job that will be strong but will not show, drill a hole through the edge of the frame so that it goes through both parts of the joint. Drill the hole so that a 1/4-inch or 3/8-inch dowel will fit. Cut the dowel slightly shorter than the depth of the hole. Cut a small slot in each end of the dowel, cut the dowel with glue and drive it into the hole.

Small tears in the screen can be repaired. Most hardware stores carry screen patches. Simply hook patch over the torn area and crimp the ends so that the patch is secure. Be sure to buy patches that are of the same type of metal as the screen you are repairing. For very tiny breaks, spread a film of waterproof glue to close the hole in the screen mesh.

Lift Strips

If screen is loose or needs replacing, lift the trim strips carefully with a putty knife. New screen must be tight. After the old screening has been removed, put the frame on a flat surface. Raise both ends of the frame by placing one-inch boards under the ends. Clamp the sides of the frame to the flat surface. This will cause the frame to buckle.

Nail or staple the screen to the frame. Remove the clamps. The frame will spring back into place tightening the screen. Replace the trim strips.

Clean Well

If all the screens need is a good cleaning, go over them with a wire brush to remove dirt and rust. Vacuum to take away all the dust before you paint. Use a well-thinned screen enamel and apply with a special screen applicator. With a toothpick or nail unclog the holes in the mesh while the paint is still wet. Paint the frames last. Sand off old paint along the edges. If you don't, the new paint will cause a tight fit.

Patch First

Paint is meant to decorate and protect sound surfaces; it is not intended to fill cracks and holes. Before painting walls be sure to fill such blemishes with patching plaster, spackling compound or crack filler. After the patch has dried, it should be sanded smooth. Read the label instructions on the paint you are using to learn whether such patches should be primed.

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Happening
at
WHITTIER
?

Kingston Town Seeks More Data About Ambulance

Members of the town board of the Town of Kingston at the regular monthly meeting at town hall Monday, April 2, decided to seek further information on ambulance service before making a decision.

The Fatum Ambulance Service of Kingston has served notice that service to surrounding townships must be curtailed unless there is a financial contribution toward its support.

At the meeting Monday a committee on recreation was formed. The following volunteered to serve on the committee:

Bernard Smith, chairman, James Tyler, Thomas Malone, Douglas Dye, Eugene Phillips, Edwin Vermilla, Gerald Hlasik, Paul Crowell, William Arnois and George Leedecke.

Councilman John Kloepping gave a report on speed limits for the town and Supervisor George Leedecke read the Bush-Mason Bill.

Identification of town roads was asked for by Thomas Jones and a discussion on that matter followed. A list of town roads and mileage of each has been filed in the town clerk's office. It was decided to make a study of existing town roads and have a map and status of each made.

DeWitt Is Given Plaque by FHLB

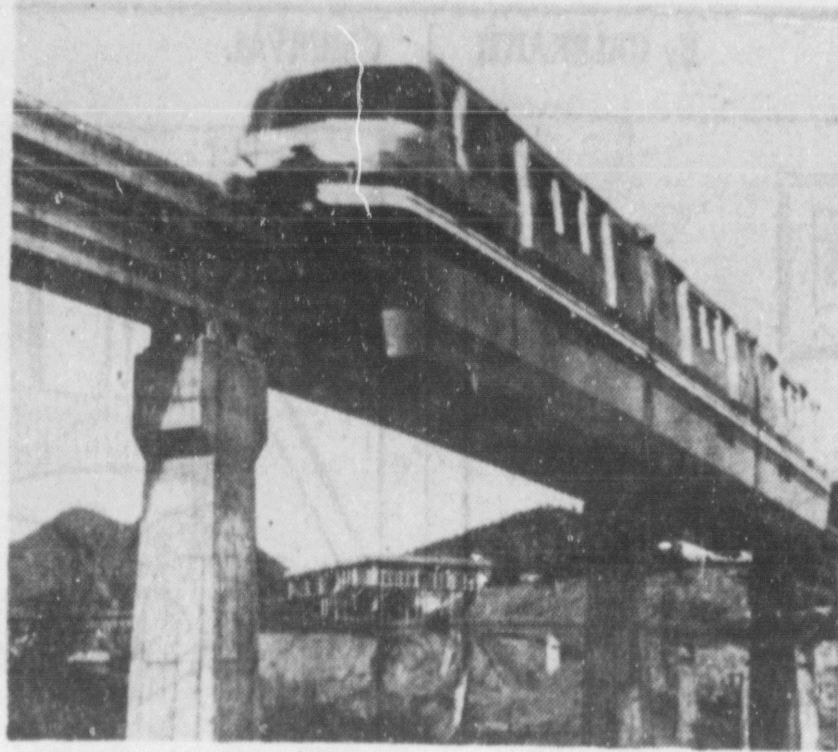
John B. Sterley, president and Dewees W. DeWitt, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, were in New York Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York. The meeting was held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

It was followed by a luncheon served to about 1,100 representatives of the 459 members of the New York Bank.

In his annual report, President M. K. M. Murphy noted that the assets of the bank now stood at about 325 million dollars. He said that 1961 had been an outstanding year in earnings and service to the savings and loan associations and savings banks of New York, New Jersey, and Puerto Rico which comprise the membership of the reserve bank.

Following the meeting DeWitt was presented with a plaque which reads as follows: "Federal Home Loan Bank of New York. Through unselfish devotion and enthusiastic service as a member of the bank's board of directors, Dewees W. DeWitt has advanced the progress of the savings institutions of these United States and strengthened citizenship through service in the fields of thrift and home ownership." The plaque is signed by Philip Klein, vice chairman of the Board, and M. K. M. Murphy, president. It will be hung in the office of First Federal Savings.

Mrs. Sterley and Mrs. DeWitt were present with their husbands at the meeting.



TOKYO—The first application of monorail public transportation in the Far East has been opened near Nagoya, Japan. Operating on a one-mile overhead rail that connects a suburban park and zoo, the three-car train has a capacity of 195 persons and operates at a speed of 30 miles per hour. It was built by Hitachi, Ltd. of Japan through a licensing agreement with the Alweg Corporation of Germany.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

Fire Prevention Rules Outlined

No permits are being issued at this time to cover open fires in the Port Ewen Fire District. Residents are not to burn leaves or rubbish in or outside property as an open fire.

Any person who has an approved closed container with a safety cover located safely not less than 15 feet from any structure may burn at any time without a permit. Wire baskets are not an approved burner.

Fires at any time are a liability against the person who lights it. When permits are issued the person who is liable for any destruction caused by the fire.

You are to have ample help and fire fighting equipment on the scene of burning.

Any persons who shall violate any provisions of the code or fails to comply, will be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined.

When permits are issued Fire Chief Edward F. Mains, Bayard Street, will issue them.

Fluoridation Is P-TA Panel Topic

The Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday at the school auditorium.

There will be a panel of local doctors and dentists to discuss fluoridation. Participating will be Dr. Paul Hoveman, pediatrician; Dr. Stephen McGrath and Dr. Morton Cohen, dentists. A short film will be shown and members will be given an opportunity to ask questions. A vote will be taken to determine feelings of the group.

The second annual book fair sponsored by the P-TA will also be held. There will be new books from many publishers. Children will have an opportunity to choose books Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

All interested may attend the panel and book fair.

Church Schedules

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor: Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by the regular breakfast meeting at St. Leo's.

Hall, Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Christian education classes under the directions of the Sisters of St. Mary's Kingston. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross and benediction. Wednesday, 1:45 and 2:45 p. m. released time period. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, sermon by the Rev. Frederick Prenatt, CSsR, followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass 7 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, The Betrayal. Soloist Hanson Cornish will sing The Lord's Prayer by Mallott. The youth choir will sing Why I Smile at the Sky, incidental solo by Ann Cornish. A nursery is provided for small children during the morning service. Pastor's class meets at 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. W. G. Smith, pastor — Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. George Werner, district superintendent will deliver a special message for the congregation.

Events Scheduled

All reservations for the bus trip to New York City, Saturday, April 14, sponsored by the Thumb Club of the Presentation Church must be made with either Mrs. Albert Bowers or Mrs. Paul Beaver by Wednesday, April 11.

The American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Post home 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, there will be a meeting of the town board 8 p. m. at the town clerk's office.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale in the church hall Thursday, April 12, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Friday, April 13, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, April 14, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Articles may be left at the church hall.

Scout Meetings

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall, Mrs. W. Hawkins, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Joseph Diamond, scoutmaster.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. R. Kolekian and Mrs. W. C. Clark, leaders.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 21 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

Cub Scout Den 2 will meet Thursday 6:30 p. m. at the home of den mother, Mrs. Sterling Atkins.

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader and Mrs. W. Mills, assistant.

Scout Scrap Drive

Explorer Scouts of Post 26 will conduct a scrap metal drive Saturday, April 14, starting 9 a. m.

Anyone having scrap metal to dispose of may contact Floyd Light or Rudy Firmbach.

Food Restriction Needless

Glenn Makes Pitch For Ham on Rye on Next Orbital Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. came out strong today for ham sandwiches for future orbiting spacemen.

He said his own experience indicated there's no need of restricting spacemen, as he was, to tube-fed foods like applesauce.

Glenn made his sandwich suggestions as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration presented detailed reports on his triple orbit of the earth to an international gathering of more than 1,000 scientists. A few from Communist-bloc countries attended.

Unqualified Success

The space agency said examination of the records of the Marine lieutenant colonel's flight showed that it was "an unqualified success, a major milestone in the program for the manned exploration of space."

This was the first detailed scientific report on the mission, the man, and his capsule. But, except for details and amplification, it presented little that had not previously been disclosed by the space agency—and nothing new of a major nature.

If anyone had doubts about Glenn's health they now have the word of the space agency's top medical people that:

Before, during and after his orbital jaunt, everything was normal, including his heart—at least so far as all available tests could show.

Skinned Knuckles Worst

The only detectable injury he suffered was a couple of skinned knuckles when he "blew" the escape hatch of his space capsule on the deck of the destroyer Noa that had retrieved the spacecraft from the sea.

Glenn himself reported that "probably the most solid jolt of the whole trip" was when his capsule swung against the starboard side of the Noa when it was being hoisted aboard by a lifeboat rigging.

Dr. William K. Douglas, until recently the chief flight surgeon for all the astronauts, summed up the whole medical picture by reporting:

"The preflight and postflight medical evaluations have revealed no adverse effect of 4½ hours of space flight per se."

Douglas did say it's possible that Glenn's flight was too short to produce detectable effects "or such effects have not yet become evident." But he also said it's also possible that "space flight has, indeed, no ill effect."

Other Observations

Here are some other observations from Glenn himself about the flight in general:

—He had no difficulty in eating applesauce sucked from a tube while in the weightless state, "and I believe that any type of food (including ham sandwiches) can be eaten as long as it does not come apart easily or make crumbs."

—When you lie in a space capsule atop a mighty Atlas rocket waiting for takeoff—and you move back and forth on your capsule couch—"you can feel the entire vehicle (including the rocket) moving very slightly."

—Just before his capsule separated from the great rocket "I had the sensation of being out of the end of a springboard and could feel oscillating motions as if the nose of the launch vehicle was waving back and forth slightly." Glenn attributed this to the rocket becoming lighter, and thus more flexible, as it used up its fuel.

Hits Senate 'Saloon'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cherry blossom party was thrown in a nook of the Senate and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., says it flowered into "a drinking bout." He wants the Senate to put its foot down.

The American people, he said Thursday night, have a right to resent a policy that, in effect, turns the Senate into a saloon.

Three cases of hard liquor were carted into a room provided at a senator's request for the party Wednesday night on occasion of Washington's cherry blossom festival, Morse said.

The drinking that took place was of such a nature it has caused considerable comment and also embarrassment to him, Morse said. He mentioned no names.



ACCEPTS CANCER SOCIETY GRANT — The quarterly payment of the \$4,000 annual grant by the local unit of the American Cancer Society to the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway, was presented to Ulster County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois (left) by Attorney Richard W. Griggs, president of Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society. Funds for the grant are derived from the annual Cancer Crusade which is now in progress. The crusade supports a three-pronged program of research, education and service. The county goal this year is \$35,000. (Freeman photo).

HIGH FALLS NEWS

Church Schedules

HIGH FALLS — Reformed Church services for Sunday: 9 a. m., Sunday school for all ages; 10 a. m., worship service with Samuel Priestly of the seminary preaching. A nursery is maintained in the basement during the service. The Falls Circle held a bazaar work meeting in the church basement. Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Festus Yeaple is hostess. There will be an evening of games Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill beginning at 7 p. m. Flower chairman for the month is Mrs. Norman Wilson.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. David Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., nursery school and Sunday school for age two through grade four; 10 a. m., shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and answers to questions by the priest-in-charge; 7 to 9 p. m., Young People's Fellowship and Lenten Seminar. This is the final session for Lent. The discussion will be on Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Area Activities

The Senior Girl Scout Troop 115 is planning to take a trip to New Orleans during the summer of 1963. Fund raising projects are being planned with this in mind. April 24, the troop will take a trip to Lake Mohonk. Next meeting the girls will be making plans for swaps for the Senior Roundup. Anyone with ideas may contact Nancy Becker or any other girl of the troop. The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Coddington.

The High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club held a business meeting Thursday, 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Beverly

Schoonmaker. The forthcoming dress review was discussed.

Mrs. Herbert Darrow went to the hospital in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Yeaple is reported ill at her home and Mrs. Martin Russack is substituting for her at the Marletown School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck were called to Liberty Hospital the first of the week to visit Mr. Hornbeck's mother, Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck of Grahamsville. She is reported improving.

Miss Sally Ruffner, a student at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ruffner over the spring recess. Thomas McCormack of Hamilton College is visiting his family, Mrs. Alice McCormack and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow during his vacation.

Cornelius A. Garrison was buried in Kyserick Cemetery last week. Mr. Garrison was a resident of High Falls in his youth, graduated from New Paltz Normal School in 1897 and later trained for the law. He had been in Poughkeepsie for many years.

3 Given Awards In Cadet Group Of CAP Squadron

Major Sidney Lane, commander of Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, has announced the following awards in the Cadet Squadron:

Cadets John Cranston, Robert Cranston and Lansing Naylor the Red Training Ribbon for course completions.

Airman 2nd Class Lansing Naylor was also awarded the Bronze Clasp for his ribbon.

These cadets have shown great initiative and are to be commended for reaching this stage of their training. Major Lane invites all teenagers who are interested in the aerospace age to attend squadron meetings which are held Wednesday nights at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. He reported that the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, will be canceled because of the Lions Exposition.

12th Armored Sets August Reunion

Robert Saehloff, 28 Dietz Court, announced today that the 12th Armored (Hellcat) Division will hold its 16th annual reunion at Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 2, 3, 4.

One of the top combat units of World War 2, the 12th Armored was spearhead for both Gen. Patton's Third Army and Gen. Patch's Seventh Army in the final months of the European War.

The 12th Armored can be remembered locally as the Division to which many area men were assigned during the fall of 1942.

According to Saehloff, former members of the Division in this area may get additional details of the reunion, division association membership or the division's monthly paper "Hellcat News" by contacting him or writing to Lawrence E. Mintz, executive secretary, 20020 Snowden Avenue, Detroit 35, Mich.

RHETT WILLIAMS

NOW OPERATING THE

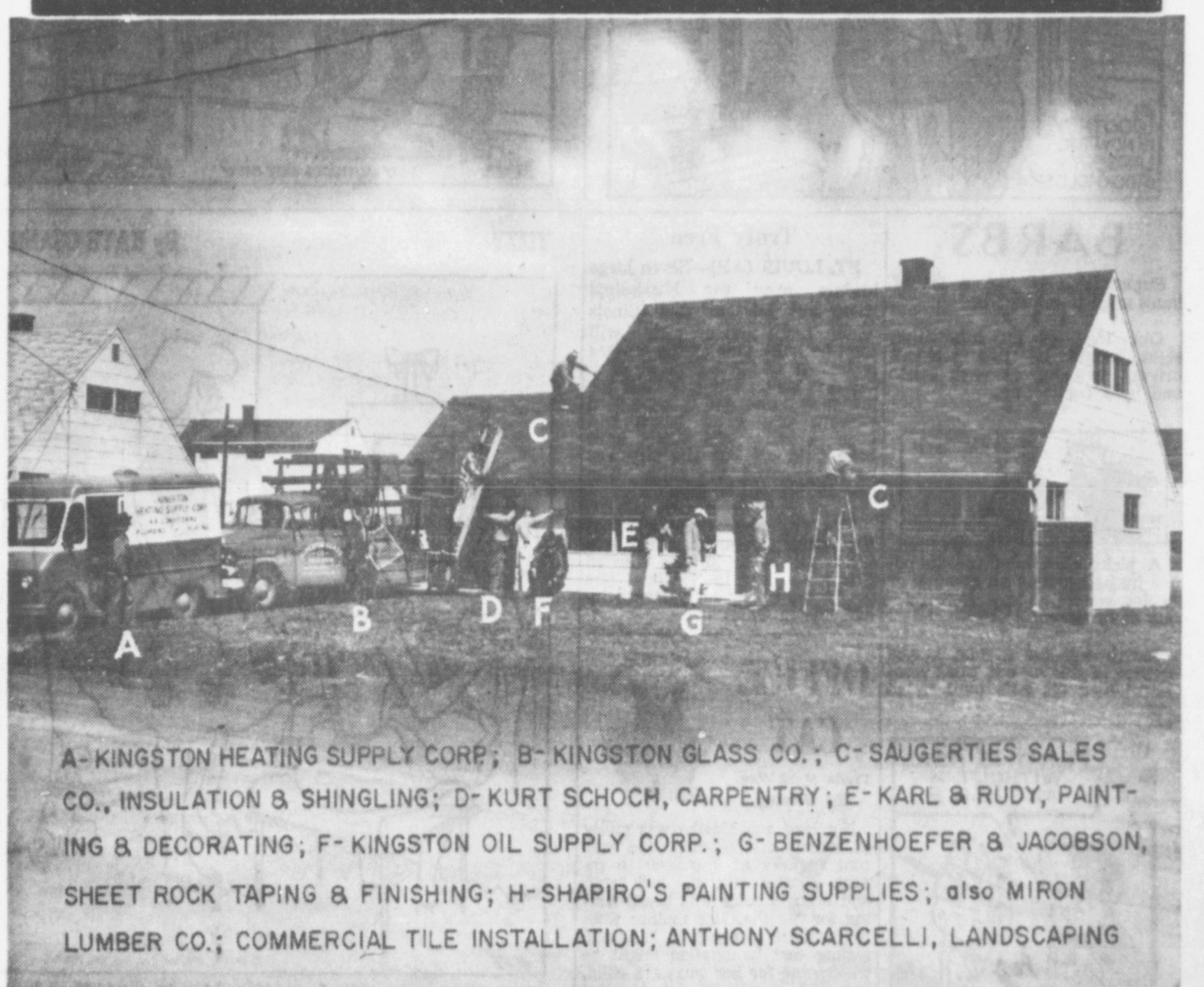
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HERE'S What's Happening at WHITTIER...

... It Takes GOOD MEN to Build a GOOD HOUSE!



A-KINGSTON HEATING SUPPLY CORP.; B-KINGSTON GLASS CO.; C-SAUGERTIES SALES CO., INSULATION & SHINGLING; D-KURT SCHOCH, CARPENTRY; E-KARL & RUDY, PAINTING & DECORATING; F-KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP.; G-BENZENHOEFER & JACOBSON, SHEET ROCK TAPING & FINISHING; H-SHAPIRO'S PAINTING SUPPLIES; also MIRON LUMBER CO.; COMMERCIAL TILE INSTALLATION; ANTHONY SCARCELLI, LANDSCAPING

AT WHITTIER a team of local craftsmen are using the finest materials and latest construction techniques to build quality homes for reasonable prices.



WHEN HE'S TINY

That's the Time for a Savings Account

Nothing is too good for that youngster of yours. So give him the best by opening a savings account for his or her future education and welfare — a practical form of "tender loving care."

Do so now
at this strong,
friendly bank.

4% A YEAR
(Anticipated)
Total rate on every dollar on deposit 1 year or more

3 3/4% a year on money on deposit less than a year. Interest-dividends paid from DATE OF DEPOSIT and compounded 4 times a year

Deposits received on or before April 13 earn interest-dividends from April 1.

Federal and State Income Tax Forms Available in our lobby.



Kingston SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Why go to college? Don't you know that gentlemen prefer dumb blondes!"

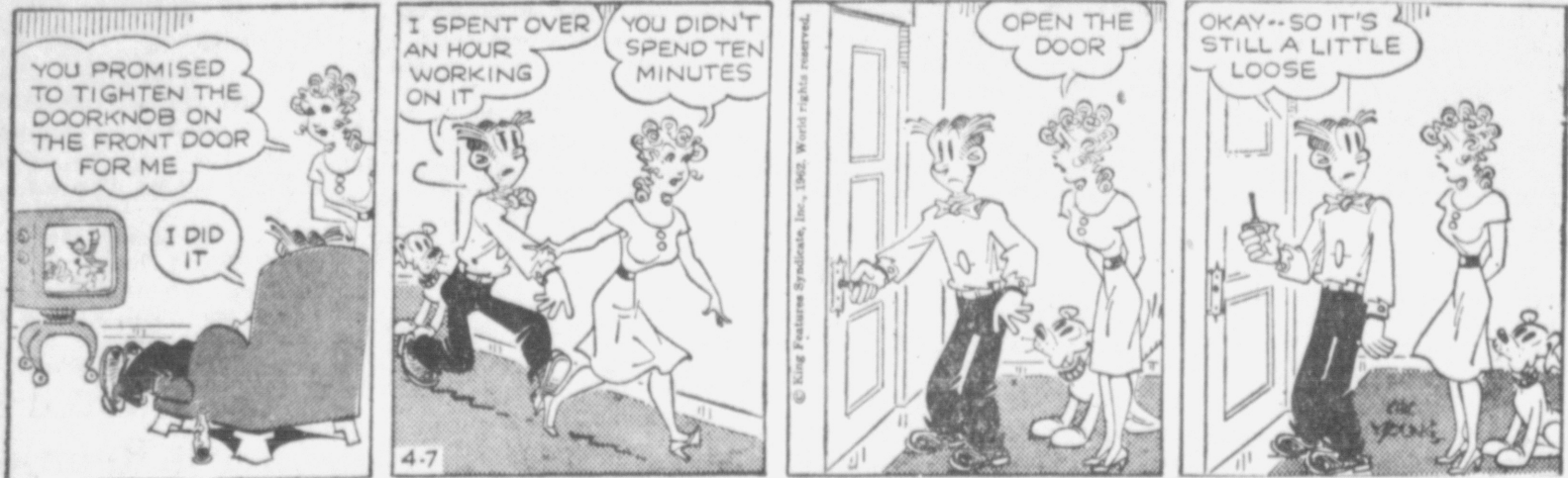
DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL FLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

Truly Free

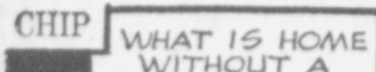
Superstition is just a lot of bunk until it comes true.

Our idea of an interesting sight would be two reckless drivers swinging at each other and both connecting.



A pickpocket admitted to police he had robbed an average of twelve people a day. A dangerous daily dozen.

Matrimony for a man is the method of finding out what wonderful men his wife used to go with.



A VERY POOR PLACE TO EAT?



ST. LOUIS (AP)—Seven large bridges over the Mississippi River link Missouri and Illinois at St. Louis and an eighth will soon be built. One of the bridges is known as "The Free Bridge"—but it isn't. The city built the bridge and intended it to be used without cost after bonds had been retired. The bonds have been paid off but the city has never removed the tolls. The new bridge will be free.

The first seven presidents of the African republic of Liberia were all born in the United States—four in Virginia, one in Maryland, one in Kentucky and one in Ohio.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Not long ago Martha was guilty of serious disobedience, and was sent upstairs at 7 o'clock to repent. Shortly after the bell rang, and a boy's voice was heard asking for Martha. Her mother went to the door to speak to him, and feeling that humiliation might be wholesome for her wayward child, she said clearly but courteously: "Mother—I'm very sorry, but Martha has gone to bed."

Before the youth could reply, an indignant voice floated down from an invisible landing. "Voice—Well, Mama, tell him I'm being punished! For goodness' sake, don't let him think I go to bed this early every night!"

He who loves and runs away may still be the one who has to pay.

On the farm of Clarence Weinzell near Mallard, Iowa, a pig

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I won't say it was fun going steady with Freddy—but it was good practice!"

with two bodies and a single head was born. It had eight legs, but in addition to the four normal legs on one body, two were on top of the other body and one grew out near each stomach. It soon died.—Mrs. Beatrice Tyler, Tama, Iowa.

The world seldom asks, how a man acquired his property. The only question is, has he got it.

The old cowhand had not been feeling well. The first chance he had, he went to town for a physical check-up. After it was over, the doctor said: "Doctor—You have a little lung trouble. Could you arrange to sleep outdoors?"

Cowhand—Waal, I been sleepin' under the chuck wagon all summe, but I reckon I could kick a couple spokes out the wheels.

SIDE GLANCES

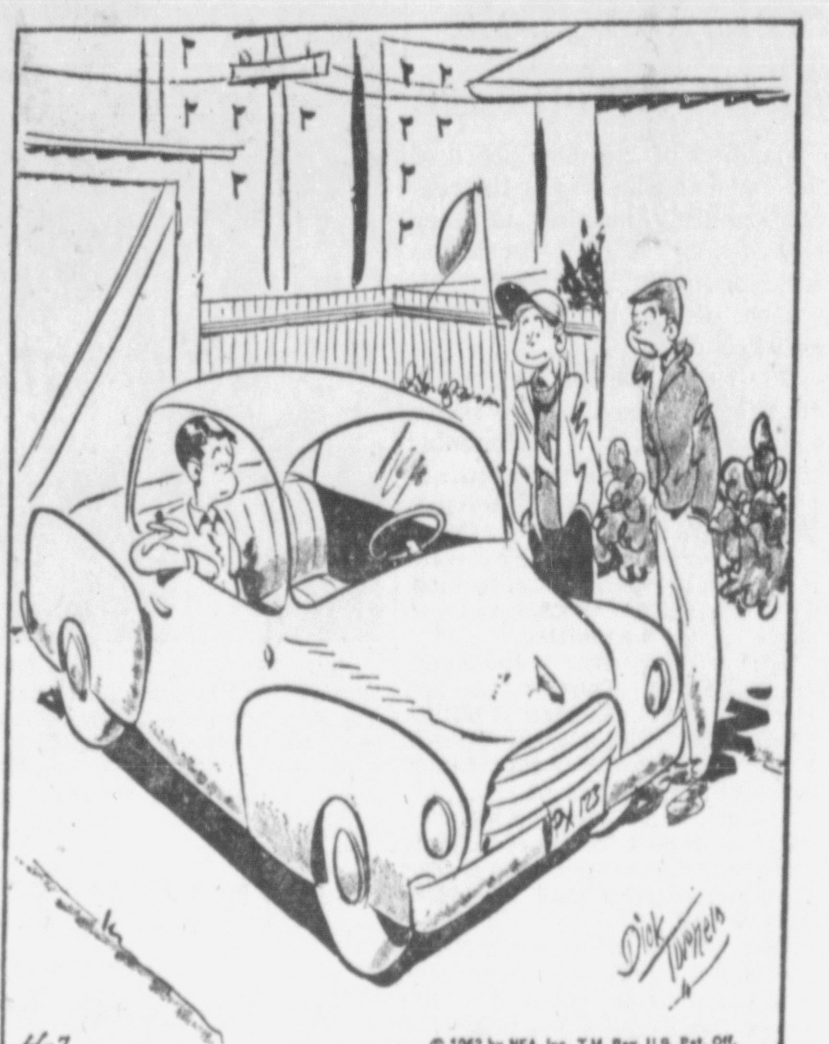
By GALBRAITH



"Lucy, at five o'clock in the morning, I'm not only a nonbirdwatcher, I'm an ENTHUSIASTIC non-birdwatcher!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



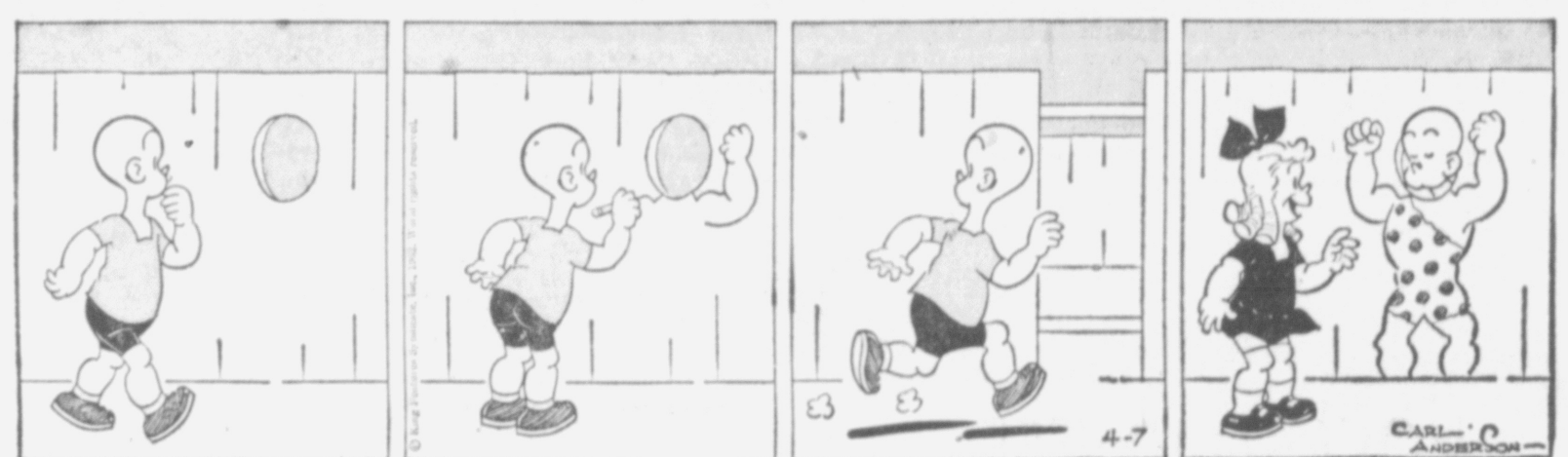
"I haven't got all the bugs out of it yet—the squeaks, rattles and Herman, there!"

BUGS BUNNY



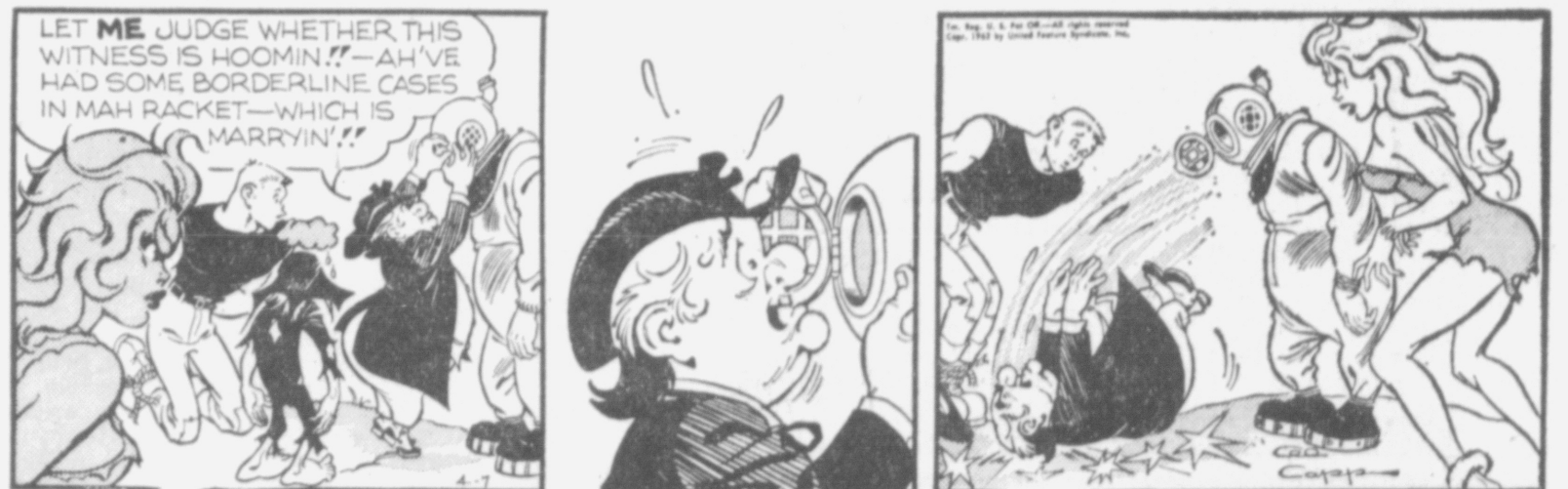
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS





YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals

Some Persons' Names Seem to Go With Their Professions

Give a dog a bad name and he will live up to it, according to an old saying. It is nonsense?

The opposite might be true, though, for names have had a strong influence on their bearers, as the following examples have demonstrated.

George M. Leader is really a leader. He started his business career as a turkey farmer and became the governor of Pennsylvania. William M. Leader is also a leader, but on a more modest scale. He became the chief executive of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers of Philadelphia.

Vernon Pick became a miner in his spare time and made a fortune with his pick. He uncovered an uranium mine several years ago, and which he sold for \$9,000,000.

John Marshall Harlan, named after John Marshall, one of the greatest of the Supreme Court Justices of the United States, became a member of the Supreme Court. His grandfather, also named John Marshall Harlan, was likewise a justice of the Supreme Court.

Clarence M. Lawyer of York, Pennsylvania, became a lawyer, a district attorney, and a state representative. Daniel A. Lord was a priest, and also the editor of a religious magazine.

From his boyhood, W. A. Swallow was interested in birds and other animals and eventually became editor of "Our Dumb Animals" magazine.

zine. Maurice English has been so adept with the English language that he became editor of "Chicago Magazine." Leo Penn became a writer, having written a number of plays. J. F. Painter became the art director of "Night and Day Magazine."

Bruce E. Service held the position known as "service manager" in the American Automobile Association in Philadelphia.

Martin Luther King, of Montgomery, Alabama, is a clergyman. He is in the forefront of the Negro's present struggle against segregation. Luther Parson, of Philadelphia, is also a clergyman.

Also in Philadelphia there is a James Barber who is a barber, an Albert Glazer who is a glazier, and an A. M. Glassman who owns a glass company.

A man who has a great deal of cash and whose fortune comes to a pretty penny is James Cash Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Company. One of the wealthiest men in South Texas is Donald M. Cash.

The treasurer of the Southern Motor Express Company is Virginia Cash. A former head of the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Missouri, is named Walter W. Head.

Shakespeare once asked, "What's in a name?" It seems there can be a great deal in a name, when the name has a suggestive significance.

—H. N. Ferguson

MOVIE MADNESS---



"Here to tell you more about his recent exploit in space is our honored guest, Fido!"

Here Is Capt. Hal's List of Pen Pal Friends; Write to Someone New During the Week---

WANT PEN PALS? Print your name, address and age, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

Linda Greathouse, 703 Cato Ave., Akron 10, Ohio. Age, 14.

Evelyn Greathouse, 703 Cato Ave., Akron 10, Ohio. Age, 12.

Jack D. Blaker, 349½ E. North St., Wooster 3, Ohio.

Kim Mattioli, 636 Lurie Ave., Akron, Ohio. Age, 9.

Rene Boosinger, 1711 Gaxe Road, Brimfield, Ohio. Age, 8.

John Reedman, 544—5th St. N.E., Barborton, Ohio. Age, 11.

Edward Brunzansky, 2859 Vincent St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Age, 16.

Shella Rhodes, 36 N. Walnut St., Akron 3, Ohio. Age, 13.

Bettie Wright, 1227 Valdes Ave., Akron 20, Ohio. Age, 14.

Dianne Morris, R.R. # 1, Box 243A, Michigan City, Ind.

John Weigart, Jr., 132 Second Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Sally Klein, 1246 Overlook Dr., R.D. #1, Mogadore, Ohio. Age, 9.

Keith Wells, 126 Williamson St., Burlington, N.C. Age, 9.

Kathy Wells, 126 Williamson St., Burlington, N.C. Age, 7.

Barbara Ricker, 17 Richard Terrace, Lewiston, Me. Age, 10.

Kathy Ann Boltrushek, 68 Stonewood Lane, Lynn, Mass. Age, 11.

Janet Cronley, R.D. # 1, Watonsontown, Pa. Age, 14.

Colleen Park, 2007 Lackawanna Ave., Superior, Wis. Age, 11.

Nancy Hagins, 227 Second St., Freeport, Pa. Age, 12.

Michael Huth, 118 Washington St., Freeport, Pa. Age, 11.

Diane Baker, 10007 Cleveland Ave., Greentown, Ohio. Age, 9.

Donetta Lee Froehlich, 22 Acorn St., Lynn, Mass. Age, 9.

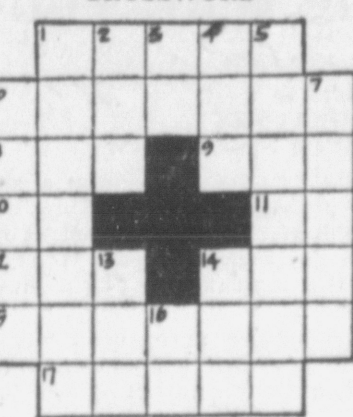
Barbara Fahlberg, Hector, Minn. Age, 11.

Harry Fahlberg, Hector, Minn. Age, 8.

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

April varieties:

CROSSWORD

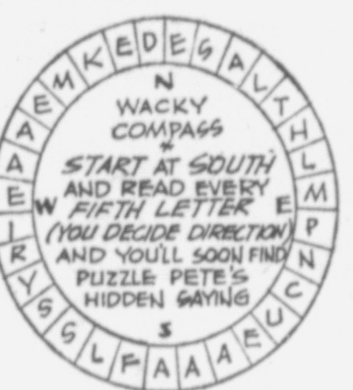


ACROSS

- 1 Apple centers
- 2 Business associate
- 3 Common verb
- 4 Assam silkworm
- 5 Sal Mineo's initials
- 6 Exists
- 7 Bind
- 8 New Guinea port
- 9 Imposes as a result
- 10 Relieves

DOWN

- 1 Color
- 2 Mineral rock
- 3 Right (ab.)
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Continued stories
- 6 Sticky substance
- 7 Gets up
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Falsehood
- 10 While



Brain Teaser

In this quiz, the proper answers are given, but the letters in the answers are all jumbled up and you have to straighten them out before you can read them. Can you get the kinks out of the colors and set them straight?

1. The combination of all colors (EHTIW)
2. The color of an emerald (EGNER)
3. Baby's healthy cheeks (KINP)
4. A kind of blue used by Indians as stones in jewelry (SQTITROEU)
5. Imperial color worn by kings (LEPRPU)
6. A pale color named from a fruit (OLEMN)
7. The good earth (RNOWB)
8. Ash colored (YGAR)
9. A pale bluish-purple (VAMEU)
10. A bright red, name of a bird and a flower (TRALESEC)

ANSWERS—1: White. 2: Green. 3: Pink. 4: Turquoise. 5: Purple. 6: Lemon. 7: Brown. 8: Gray. 9: Mauve. 10: Scarlet.

"HAND" WORDS

Each of Puzzle Pete's words starts with HAND. When you add the correct word for the definition given, you'll find you have another word by combining the two:

- HAND + something you read from =
HAND + toil =
HAND + quiver =
HAND + formal dance =
HAND + what Lincoln split =

PUT A HEAD ON

Put a head on an abbreviation for "room" and have "an upper limb"; add another head and have "to injure"; repeat and have "an amulet."

TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete based his word triangle on MENACES. The second word is "a compass point"; third "an Oriental coin"; fourth "a girl's name"; fifth "an ice pinnacle" and sixth "a legislative body." Finish the triangle:

M
E
N
A
C
E
S
MENACES

Old-Fashioned Hints Allow You To Match Wits With Weathermen

How often have you listened to the weather reports on the radio or TV predict a sunny day and then got caught in the rain picnicking? How many times have you carried an umbrella uselessly and in annoyance because the weatherman reported rain on the way?

Most of the time, however, weathermen are right in their predictions. You can be an amateur weatherman and make predictions, too. Match wits with the professionals by following some of these old-fashioned hints used by sailors and farmers.

Farmers use animals, birds

and insects as a guide to what the next day might bring. If farmers find that their pigs are restless, they predict that the weather will then be unsettled or changeable. There's an old English saying that "pigs see the wind."

If on his way home to supper, the farmer finds flocks of birds still hover over the fields, then he can count on a good day for working on the morrow.

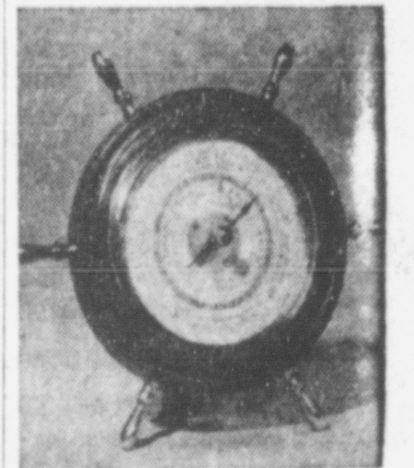
If a mist rises after a pleasant day in the fields, then the farmer believes the next day will also be fine.

The farmer's wife watching the butterflies and bees skimming around her roses can predict the weather, too. If the butterflies can be seen on the tops of flowers toward evening, and they remain there for the night, she counts on a good day, since if rainy weather is on the way, legend has it that they would disappear deeper into the foliage.

A barometer, even a cheap one, can help guide you in predicting weather. If the

barometer remains steady, you can usually count on fairly settled weather. If it starts rising or falling, then you know a change is ahead. A quick drop in barometric pressure signifies rain; a slow, gradual increase means good weather. A sudden, quick rise is a forewarner of unsettled conditions.

The sailor who uses the stars to guide him safely uses the skies to plot the weather. Ask any sailor and he'll tell you that a red sunrise is followed by rain nine times out of ten. A pale sunset and what is called a mackerel



Weathermen study strange looking maps such as this one.

Around the World, Strange Customs Are Observed When Persons Meet

The custom of shaking hands, which is the most common form of salutation among civilized nations, comes undoubtedly from cave man days when two men meeting, gave each other their weapons as security against treachery or sudden attack.

In the East and among the Slavic nations, the character of salutations was quite different. Among the Persians, the custom of throwing one's self upon the ground and kissing the feet of the monarch prevailed. In China, a man on horseback meeting a superior dismounted and waited until the superior had passed.

In Japan, a man removed his sandals when meeting his

superior, crossed his hands by placing the right hand in his left sleeve and, with a slow, rocking motion of his body, cried out, "Augh! Augh!" which means, "do not hurt me."

In Siam, a man threw himself upon the ground before a superior. The superior sent forth one of his slaves to see whether the former had been eating anything or carries with him any smell that was offensive. If he did, he was kicked. If not, the attendant raised him up.

In Ceylon, on meeting a superior, a man threw himself upon the ground and repeated the name and dignity of the superior.

Among some tribes of American Indians the custom was to salute by rubbing noses together. This form was also common in the Society Islands where it was returned by each taking the hand of the other and rubbing it upon his own nose and mouth.

The Moors of Morocco rode at full speed toward a stranger, as if they intended to run him down, and when they arrive very near, they stopped suddenly and fired a pistol over his head.

The Arabians shake hands six or eight times. But if persons are of distinction, they embrace and kiss several times, also kissing their own hands.

In Burma when a gentleman meets a lady or another gentleman he applies his mouth and nose closely to their cheek and draws in a long breath, as if smelling a delightful perfume.

In some parts of Germany, it was long an act of politeness to kiss the hand of a lady; but this privilege is allowed in Italy only to near relatives. In Russia the kiss is placed on the forehead. On the European continent it is not unusual for men who are intimate friends to kiss one another.

Many of these customs fade as our civilization overtakes the world, but many of these strange salutations were actually practiced and may still be practiced today in remote parts of the world.

—Helen L. Renshaw



Wheel O' Fortune

Whirl the cat; around it goes.

And where it stops, nobody knows.

Chant this little rhyme as you whirl this black cat to find your fortune. Here is how to make the wheel:

Cut a fourteen-inch square from a cardboard box. Write funny fortunes on strips of orange paper and glue these on the cardboard in a large circle, placing the stripes to come from the center out to look like the spokes of a wheel as you see in the picture. Draw the face of a cat and color it black. Make the arrow at the top of the head.

Cut the face out and fasten it in the center of the fortune wheel with a brad through the cat's nose and through the cardboard square. Whirl the face until it will turn easily.

There, your fortune wheel is ready! Around and around it will go, and where the arrow stops will be your fortune or that of a friend.

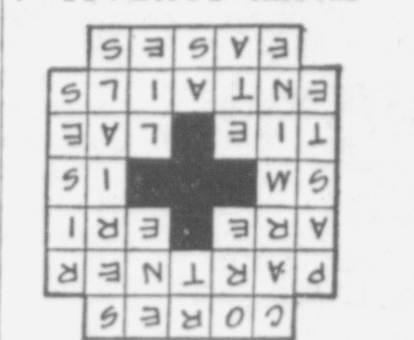
—Pansy McCarty

Answers

MENACES
SENATE
SERAC
LENA
SEN
SE
M

TRIANGLE

harm, charm.
PUT A HEAD ON: Km, arm.
+ RAIL = Handrail.
+ BAIL = Handball; Hand
SHAKE = Handshake; Hand
WORK = Handwork; Hand
BOOK = Handbook; Hand
"HAND" WORDS: Hand + ant. day.
cheerful smile makes a pleasant day.



CROSSWORD

ANSWERS

Toes

By Ethel Jacobson

Toes—

Thank goodness

I have plenty.

In case

I want

To count

To twenty

Number Magic

Here's a fun stunt. Give each player a piece of paper and a pencil. Tell them to do the following:

1. Write the number of their aunts.
2. Multiply by two.
3. Add three.
4. Multiply by five.
5. Add the number of their uncles.
6. Multiply by ten.
7. Add the number of their grandparents.

Now have each player read you his answer. Tell him that you, just from looking at the answer, can tell him the number of aunts he has, the number of uncles and also the number of his grandparents! Here's how you do it. From each answer you subtract 150. In the resulting number, the first digit shows the number of aunts, the second digit the number of uncles and the third digit the number of grandparents.

Try it and see! It's magic, it works every time!

Enigma

A bird sat down to rest itself Upon a red-hot wire Do you suppose when the bird arose Its tail was all on fire?

—Dorothy L. Switzer

Lasts Forever?

A dull needle will ruin a record. If the grooves in the record turn dull and gray while it is being played, get a new needle at once—and remember, no needle lasts forever.

No Sand

You won't bring home sand from the beach if you carry beach articles in a mesh fruit bag. Just shake the bag a few times when you leave the beach, and you will leave the sand where it belongs.

Photo Facts (22)

LIGHT MAKES THE PICTURE



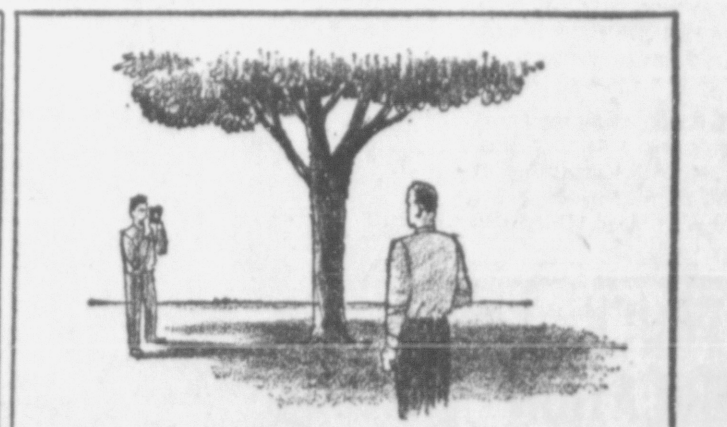
LET'S TAKE THE BALL WE'VE BEEN LIGHTING AND CARVE CRUDE EYE SOCKETS—AND ADD A WEDGE FOR A NOSE...



THE BALL DIDN'T LOOK BAD WITH STRONG, ONE-DIRECTION LIGHT BECAUSE ITS CURVES ARE GENTLE.

BUT NOW THAT WE'VE CREATED SHARP ANGLES AND PROJECTIONS, SUCH LIGHT IS SEEN TO BE TOO HARSH.

A REAL FACE SUFFERS, TOO, WHEN PHOTOGRAPHED IN HARSH LIGHT.



OUTDOORS, WHEN THE SUN IS BRIGHT, YOU CAN GET SOFTER PICTURES AND BETTER DETAIL IF YOU POSE THE SUBJECT IN OPEN SHADE—UNDER A BIG TREE, OR ON THE SHADY SIDE OF THE STREET. INDOORS YOU'D NEED TWO OR MORE LIGHTS.

—Bill Arter

With Trailways Five

Ed Kolakowski to Appear In Cage Tournament Sunday

Local Quintets Scheduled to Play In Top Twinbill

Eddie Kolakowski, a Most Valuable Player in three previous Kingston Basketball tournaments, will return to the Municipal Auditorium Sunday night in the lineup of the Trailways Cafeteria.

The Suffern High basketball coach will lead the Trailways against the Dossey-NSO combine, fresh from capturing the Poughkeepsie YMCA tournament.

The clubs will meet in the first game of a quarter-final doubleheader, beginning at 7:15 p. m. In the second contest, Ray's Tackle Shop of Kingston will play Rhinehook Plains.

Corkery Also Here
With Kolakowski in the lineup, the Trailways are hoping to avenge a lopsided defeat, suffered at the hands of NSO in the Hudson Valley tournament. Coach Bob Fescoe has added Leo Corkery, former St. Bonaventure star, to the lineup. Corkery appeared here in previous seasons with the Tackle Shop.

Joining the two big boys will be sharpshooting Joe Uhl and George Carpozis, two of the best shooters in the area. Also on the roster are Marty Kaye, Vince Smodes, Gary Barnes and Al Brown.

The visitors will be led by Deke Johnson, the Most Valuable Player in the Poughkeepsie tourney. Aiding Deke will be brother Charley plus Garry Mendez, Robbie Williams, Jim Hubble, Jim Gordon, Don Willis, Bill James and Tom Atkins.

A Veteran Club

The Tackle Shop, a fourth place finisher in the Bridge City tournament, will have the usual collection of "old pros" on hand. They include Ronnie Scheffel, Bob Bondar, Al Byrne, Joe Klonowski, Chick Boice and Leo Armstead. This is a tournament tested club and figures to make some noise in this year's play. In fact, the Tackle Shop missed winning the Poughkeepsie action by the total of six points.

Rhinehook Plains features some of the top players in the northern part of Dutchess County, led by Ronnie Miller, a high scoring performer, who plays here in the City league. Fred Weiss, Marist College star, is also on the roster of the visitors.

Quarter-final action will conclude Monday night when the high scoring Albany Athletic Club meets the VanVorhis Lumberjacks of Fishkill and McLean Well Drillers of Germantown plays the Pine Plains Bombardiers, who will be defending their championship.

Study of Boxing To Be Comprehensive

NEW YORK (AP) — The seven-man New York state legislative committee created to investigate boxing will make its study a comprehensive one, State Assembly Leader Joseph F. Carino said today.

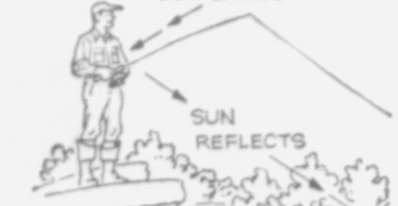
"We certainly will look into the operations of the State Athletic Commission which controls boxing," Carino said. "As a matter of fact, the committee will delve into every aspect of the sport from top to bottom."

Although the investigation was triggered by the death of Benny (Kid) Paret after his welterweight title bout with Emile Griffith here March 24, Carino said it is probable that some underworld figures will be called to testify. He said Griffith also would be called, probably at a closed session.

The hearings probably will begin, he said, in 10 days or so.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

DON'T DISCLOSE YOURSELF TO FISH



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BOWLING

Don Christiana Raps 635

Don Christiana was red hot in the Conlin Oil League, hitting 234, 201 and 200 for a 635 triple.

Ray Gallagher scored 619 in the same league, stroking games of 189, 189 and 241.

TOP HITTERS in the Conlin Oil league included Fred Sichel 542, Don McKay 501. Results: Krippelbush Store 3, Clause Well Drillers 0; Rune's 2, Conlin Oil 1; Tillson Aces 3, Chalet 0.

MARION SANFORD walloped 524 to pace the Thursday Night Ladies league at Saugerties. Dolores Riccardi slammed 239-523. Others, June Swart 488, Dee O'Fermann 474, Grace Cahill 461, Margaret Kordich 459, Tulu Berzal 458, Pat Pavlak 446, Eve Kurplach 437, Millie Sperl 429, Rose Lechner 423, Nancy Barber 417, Camilla Tompkins 411 and Cora Rosado 406. Results: Friendly Inn 1 1/2, Phil's Sea Shells 1 1/2; Solder Pots 3, Ferroxette's 0; Berzal's Corvettes 3, Berzal's Rockettes 0; Night Owls 2, Belvedere's 1.

JOHN MONAHAN slammed 245-549 in the Ottisio league. Harvey Harrold had 528, Ray Richardson 202-510, Jim Farrell 515, Joe Haun 520, Bill Ose 516, Vinnie Sosta 514, Ed Furman 518 and Stan Malecki 502. Results: Bombers 2, Aces Four 1; Bums 2, Them 1; Sun Downers 2, Strippers 1; Sgaws 2, Misfits 1.

EDNA COSKIE 114-168-177-459, in the Ladies league. Claire Kane made 405, Eunice Smiseth 447, Esther Monz 412, Norma Cherny 436, Mary Ann White 403, Lil Mackay 425. Results: Rosendale Hardware 3, Valley Inn Hotel 0; DeWitt Ditching 2, Bradley Service Station 1; Neko Pharmacy 2, Clause Well Drillers 1.

RAY CONKLIN shot 189-210-182-381 in the DeWitt League. Charlie Wurster made 202-558, Ev White 500, Florie Hasbrouck 504, Ray Banks 202-526. Results: Woodcocks 2, Cardinals 1; Woodpeckers 3, Roadrunners 0; Kiwis 3, Cockatoos 0.

JEANNE ADIST rapped 162-161-205-528 to pace the Night Owls league at Boiceville. Joan Bouton shot 413 Vivian Every 416, Hazel Bowden 408, Louise Winne 403, Avis Aspinall 480. Results: Phoenixia Hotel 3, Boiceville Market 0; Community Uphol-

In Masters Tourney

Palmer Now the Leader And Player Is Second

By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The 1962 Masters Golf Tournament looked today like a rerun of an old movie thriller on television—Arnold Palmer vs. Gary Player going into the final rounds.

Last year at the midway point, these two were tied for the lead at 137. This time Palmer is 136 after a sensational 66 in Friday's second round; Player at 138 after a conservative 71.

So thoroughly have Palmer and Player dominated the tournament, it is almost as though it were a match-play event with only two participants.

Their closest challengers going into the third round were U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, who rode a sterling 68 to a 139 total, and little Gardner Dickinson Jr., whose 71 gave him 141. But they were forgotten pursuers.

Player seemed not the least heartened that he lost his first round lead and fell two shots behind Palmer.

The small, soney South Afri-

Sis Balash Shoots 592

Sis Balash opened with 160 and then zoomed to 226 and 206 for a 592 series in the Sangi Mixed Foursome League. Richie Dempsey made 509, Anne Hinkley 519, George Herdman 222-543, Marlene Carlson 422, Miriam Posner 538, Ann Rick 430, Frank Ferrendino 530, Bill Stenson 501, Esther Hendricks 448, Ev Gross 202-525, Nels Hoff 205-554, Dot Atwood 527, Gene VanSteenburg Jr. 517, Theresa Ferrendino 447, Ev Jubie 453 and Lynn McBride 421. Results: Art's Esso Service 2, Houghtaling's 1; Wilber Fuel 2, Tommie's Tavern 1; Ideal Homes 2, Wayside Inn 1; Team Eight 2, Ginger's Rest 1; Park Diner 2, Whalen's Mobil Service 1.

stery 2, Onteora Auto Service 1; Olive Fire Auxiliary 2, Minervini's 1.

WILLY SALET slammed 192-192-147-531 in the Marcrest league. Marianne Ohl shot 413, Rose Hellenschmidt 459, Ruth Sanger 408 (a career first), Barbara Forno 418 and Bea Schwartz 401. Results: Phoenixia Hair Stylists 2, Ulster County Townsman 1; Colonial Pharmacy 2, Bourbonettes 1; Safeway Schools 3, Kingston Trust Co. 0; Marcrest 2, Woodstock Packing Co. 1; Barbara Forno converted the 3-7-10 split.

ED BURKHARDT slammed 220-156-183-559 in the Country Keglers league. Skip Waterfalls made 250-553, Lee Denman 202-535, Bill Jackson 503, Jim Rose 508, Jack Schneider 548, Gordon Miller 548, Clayton Barringer 503 and Dick Wahl 510. Results: Kellerhouse 3, All-Brown 0; Ess-Dee 3, Wiedy's 0; Davenport's 3, Merchants 0; J and H Texaco 2, Maroons 1.



Jim Gentile

CONTENDER — Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles could have considerable to say about A.L. home run race.

John Wyatt Hurls A's Over Yanks

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

John Wyatt, a towering, 27-year-old sidearm who spent the last nine years kicking around the minors, could be a dream-come-true for Kansas City Manager Hank Bauer.

Wyatt, a fast baller, now has won four games and lost only one for the pitcher-hungry A's. His latest conquest was a 3-2 victory over the world champion New York Yankees Friday.

In eight innings, he limited the Yanks to five singles. Not one of the hits reached the outfield on the fly.

Bauer had little reason to expect much from Wyatt. After all his years in the minors, he still hadn't attained the status of a starter last year with Portsmouth of the Sally League.

But if Wyatt could be considered old for a rookie, consider the case of Diomedes Olivo, a rookie pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates. They're pitcher-hungry, too, as witness Olivo's age, 42.

He wasn't so lucky, though. He started for the Pirates against the Washington Senators. He was on hand for three innings. During that time, he gave up six runs—five unearned. The Senators went on to defeat the Pirates 11-9 at Portsmouth.

Bases Loaded Double

Another rookie who did himself proud was Mac Jones of the Milwaukee Braves. He doubled with the bases loaded off Don Rudolph in the ninth inning to enable the Braves to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, at Tucson.

Sam Ellis, trying for a berth with the Cincinnati Reds, started against the Chicago White Sox at Macon, Ga., and was clobbered for five runs in the first inning. The Sox went on to win the game 8-4—their fifth straight victory against the Reds.

Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the New York Mets 5-2 at St. Petersburg; the Chicago Cubs whipped the Boston Red Sox 5-1 at El Paso; the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers played an 8-all tie at Phoenix.

The Los Angeles Angels won a doubleheader from the Houston Colts 1-0 and 4-1. The first game was played in Fort Worth, the second in Dallas.

The San Francisco-Los Angeles game was called after eight innings to permit the two clubs to catch planes.

Ken McBride held the Colts hitless for 7 1/3 innings of the opener. Then Hal Smith doubled. Tom Morgan rescued McBride. In the nightcap, the Angels collected only three hits.

Lakers Depend On Elgin Baylor To Whip Celtics

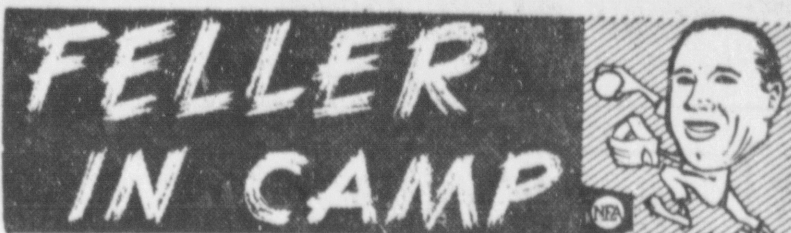
BOSTON (AP) — Pvt. Elgin Baylor carries the hopes of the Los Angeles Lakers against defending champion Boston today in the opener of the National Basketball Association playoff finals. Baylor, basketball's best cornerman, is the central figure for the Lakers in their bid to snap a Celtics' string of three straight world titles. He has Army leave to play the nationally televised (NBC-TV, 2:30 p.m., EST) game today and the second Sunday afternoon, also in Boston.

The best-of-seven series then moves to Los Angeles Tuesday and Wednesday with additional game, if necessary, here April 14, Los Angeles April 16 and here again April 18.

Los Angeles Coach Fred Schaus is uncertain about Baylor's availability beyond this weekend.

"After the second game, we'll go on a game-to-game basis," Schaus said. "We were very careful to store up enough leave time so that Elgin would be able to play. But there is no telling what his Army duties will be from day-to-day."

Woodstock Country Club Sets First Men's Tourney, May 19



Braves' Short Dynasty Ended, Now Rebuilding With Youths

By BOB FELLER

As told to HARRY GRAYSON

Newspaper Enterprise Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (NEA) — Once upon a time the Braves seemed to have a dynasty going for them. They won the Series in 1957, the pennant in 1958 and were edged out of the National League Championship in a postseason playoff in '59.

That's all over now. This is the year of the Youth Movement for Milwaukee.

"We're going to have 12 men who've never been with us to start a season," pointed out Birdie Tebbets, who has never started a season as the Braves' manager, although he hardly has to prove his big league credentials.

As we sat in the dugout at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg before the start of an exhibition game against the New York Mets, Tebbets named the kids. "Bob Eucker, Tommy Aaron, Amado Samuel, Denis Menke, Mack Jones, Mike Krsnich, Bob Hendley, Tony Cloninger, Howie Bedell, Cecil Butler, Henry Fischer and Joe Torre," he enumerated.

The Braves are a bridal combination of Something Old, Something New—mostly new.

HANK AARON could well be surrounded by rookies in the outfield. Howie Bedell, fresh out of Louisville where he batted .327, is a shade ahead of Lee Maye at the moment in left and Mack Jones (Louisville, .326), prospectively a great one in Tebbets' book as a lock on right, Jones is the eventual center fielder, but until Mack proves he can hit, Birdie is going to keep Aaron in the middle pasture because Hank doesn't cotton to being moved around day-to-day.

The infield is the same quartet as last year—Eddie Mathews, Roy McMillan, Frank Bolling and Joe Adcock—but McMillan and Adcock are over 30 and the other two reached that plateau this year so it behoves Tebbets to have three youngsters on hand to support them.

"Samuel is every bit as good defensively as McMillan at short," Tebbets insisted. "Menke can play any place."

Tommy Aaron, Hank's kid brother, is a future first baseman, who'll likely relieve Adcock in the late innings when they want speed and defense. He can also take a shot at third if anything happens to Mathews.

"I could use a more experienced infield reserve with speed," admitted Tebbets, "and I'd like to have another right hand hitting outfielder (Henry Aaron is the only one right now)."

THE BRAVES ARE LOADED with starting pitchers. Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn, Carl Willey, Bob Buhl and Bob Shaw are an experienced quartet. Hendley and Cloninger are such good looking kids they've got to pitch. And you can add Butler as one of the young moundsmen who'll see more duty. Where Tebbets is hurting is in relief, with only Don McMahon and Ron Piche as crutches. He's talking about going back to the system he used as Cincinnati manager in which he made his starters double as relievers.

The best fortified position is catcher, with Torre, one of the most coveted young players in the game, and Del Crandall making a big comeback from the sore arm that benched him in 1961 to reclaim his spot as No. 1 in the league. They have a third good one in Bob Eucker. The great wealth behind the plate has Tebbets thinking of using his catching staff the way the Yankees do—spotting such guys as Torre and Crandall at first to take advantage of their bats.

There's a feeling in some quarters that the Braves almost wrote off this year in the interest of rebuilding.

But no team concedes this early.

Hunsaker Is Listed Critical After 10th Round Knockout

By ED HAGAN

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP)—Veteran heavyweight Tunney Hunsaker, 32, was in critical condition today from the effects of a knockout punch delivered in the 10th and final round of a fight Friday night.

He was afflicted with the same type of brain injury that caused the death of former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret in New York this week. Doctors said he had a 50-50 chance for recovery.

Paret, who was to be buried in Miami today, never regained consciousness from the beating he suffered at the hands of Emile Griffith March 24. In contrast, Hunsaker walked to his corner after taking the 10-count and collapsed while being examined by the ring physician at nearby Beckley, where the fight was held. His opponent was Joe Sheldon of Cleveland, Ohio.

Hunsaker, a former police chief of Fayetteville, W.Va., was rushed to the Bluefield Sanatorium, a distance of nearly 45 miles, and underwent an emergency 2-hour operation by Dr. E. L. Gage, a brain specialist.

Dr. Gage said Hunsaker underwent surgery for a subdural hematoma hemorrhage on the right side of the brain, which had caused paralysis to the boxer's right side.

Paret suffered a similar injury after his 12th round beating from Griffith.

Mrs. Hunsaker, who collapsed when she first entered the ambulance at Beckley to be at her

husband's side, said Dr. Gage told her after the operation there were signs of movement on Tunney's right side.

"But we are not encouraged too quickly," the doctor told her. "As soon as I realized he was unconscious, I thought of Paret and how similar it seemed," she replied. Mrs. Hunsaker said that only a few days ago a sportscaster had asked her husband for his views on the Paret case, and he replied: "You can get killed in a traffic accident just as easily."

Spectators said Hunsaker and Sheldon had mixed it freely. Hunsaker was stunned in the third and took an eight-count in the next round. He made a strong comeback.

Then, late in the 10th round, Hunsaker caught a vicious right cross that floored him. He got up after the 10-count and wobbled to his corner.

A professional since 1958, Hunsaker had won six, lost 11 and fought one no contest in 18 fights before Friday night.

A native of Princeton, Ky., he was the heavyweight Golden Gloves champion in Texas in 1952 while serving in the Air Force.

Mr. K. Braden Scores In Roosevelt Feature

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Billy Houghton drove Mr. K. Braden to an easy victory Friday night over Lieut. Byrd in the Class A-2 pace at Roosevelt Raceway.

The 6-year-old was clocked in 2:08 2/5 and won by a length and a half. Actor Pick, the favorite, was third.

Mr. K. Braden, owned by the Farmstead Acres of Brookville, N.Y., paid \$13.20, \$7 and \$3.70.

Hockey at a Glance

NHL Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best-of-7 semifinals

No games Friday

Today's Schedule

New York at Toronto (Toronto leads, 3-2)

Sunday's Schedule

Montreal at Chicago (Chicago leads, 3-2)

Mantle, Mays, Lary, Koufax Are Selected

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Frank Lary and Sandy Koufax are picked for top individual honors this year in the annual pre-season poll of the Baseball Writers Association by The Associated Press.

Mantle, the New York Yankees' switch-hitting slugger, was a runaway choice for the 1962 Most Valuable Player prize in the American League and Mays, the San Francisco Giants' dazzling center fielder, edged teammate Orlando Cepeda for MVP pick in the National League.

Right-hander Lary of the Detroit Tigers and left-hander Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers were named as the probable top winning pitchers in the majors.

In the predicted order of finish in the pennant races, the Yankees were selected to repeat as American League champions in a landslide and the Dodgers got the nod in a tight NL scramble.

Mantle, already winner of two MVP awards and a close second to Roger Maris of the Yanks last year, was the preseason choice for this season's MVP in the AL by 88 of the 109 writers who voted. Maris was not named on a single ballot.

Mays barely won out as the likely MVP choice in the NL, with 34 votes to 32 for Cepeda.

Lary, whose record was 23-9 last year, had a 41-23 vote lead over southpaw Whitey Ford of the Yankees in the voting for top winner among AL pitchers.

Koufax, 18-13 last season, paced the voting in the NL pitching prospects with 19 to 14 for Milwaukee's perennial ace, Warren Spahn.

Pender Is Favored to Win Title

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Britain's Terry Downes, coholder of the world middleweight championship, feels he has Paul Pender's number and will knock out the American in their third title fight tonight.

"I'll get him after the eighth round," predicted the cocky Cockney, who is recognized as king of the 160-pound set by Massachusetts, New York and Europe. Gene Fulmer of West Jordan, Utah, is considered the champion by the National Boxing Association.

Despite the 25-year-old Londoner's supreme confidence, the oddsmakers here had the 31-year-old ex-fireman from Brookline, Mass., an 8-5 favorite in the 15-round television — ABC 10 p.m. EST — bout at the Boston Garden. A crowd of 10,000 and a gross gate of about \$70,000 is likely.

Well remembered here is the deft surgery performed by the clever American on the game Briton's nose in their first scrap 15 months ago. Pender's snapping jabs and fast rights split the bridge of Downes' nose. Twelve stitches were required to close the wound after the referee halted the blood-letting in the seventh round.

More difficult to understand is Pender's quitting on the stool after the ninth round of their return fight at London last July 11. He was cut over the left eye but was about even with Downes at that point.

Pender said he was weakened from a heavy cold.

Accusations from the Downes camp that he quit cold have aroused the bent-nosed veteran.

"He makes a lot of noise," said Pender referring to Downes, "but talking won't settle the fight. I'll show him in the ring. I'm ready."



SAWDUST TRAIL—The St. Louis Cardinals spent considerable time in the sliding pit while training at Al Lang Field on the St. Petersburg, Fla., waterfront. Alex Grammas hits the shavings carefully watched by Coach Red Schoendienst. Looking on are, left to right, Gene Oliver, Ray Bond and Bob Duhba. They're all ready for opening day.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1962
Sun rises at 5:31 a. m.; sun sets at 6:27 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, rain.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:
Cloudy with rain today, high in the 50s. Rain ending early tonight followed by partial clearing. Low tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature, high mostly in the 50s.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:
Continued mild with showers gradually tapering off today and intervals of partial clearing developing tonight. High in the mid 50s. Low tonight around 35, except 30 or lower in some inland valleys.

Sunday, sunshine and warm. Variable winds 5-15 becoming southerly Sunday.
Winds southeasterly 10-20 today, becoming west to southwest 5-15 tonight and Sunday.

Northeastern New York:
Mostly cloudy with rain today, high in the upper 40s and low 50s. Rain ending late tonight followed by partial clearing; low around 40. Sunday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature, highest in low to middle 50s. Winds southerly 8-15 today, becoming west to southwest 5-15 tonight and increasing to 10-20 Sunday.

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Bear Is Safely Ejected in Air, 1,000-MPH Speed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Smoky the bear has shown it's possible to be ejected safely from a B58 bomber going more than 1,000 miles per hour at an altitude of more than 8½ miles.

A man probably will try it next, perhaps in a few weeks. Smoky, a 125-pound American black bear with brown fur, was hurled from a B58 Friday as it raced at 1,060 miles an hour 45,000 feet over this desert test center. His ejection capsule, an aluminum enclosure about five feet high and two feet across, parachuted slowly to a scrub-covered bombing range and made a gentle landing, cushioned by shock absorbers on the outside.

Smoky seemed to find the ride quite bearable—although he really didn't know what was going on. He had been tranquilized before the plane took off, and he was still dozing when he came down. The purpose of the test was to help perfect an ejection capsule that will provide oxygen and protection from windblast for fliers who have to bail out of fast bombers at high altitudes.

CWO Edward J. Murray, 47 of Dayton, Ohio, tested the capsule Feb. 28. But he was ejected at a lower speed, 565 m.p.h., and at a lower altitude, 20,000 feet. A smaller bear was successfully ejected March 21 from a B58 going 870 mph.

Bears have been used in the tests because their spinal columns and internal organs are similar to those of man.

Red Hook Fire Causes \$20,000 Damage to Barn

Fire destroyed a large barn and farm equipment on the Edward W. Goehler, Red Hook property early Friday causing an estimated loss of about \$20,000. Goehler is a corn farmer and resides on Pitcher Lane, Red Hook.

Goehler told fire officials the entire rear walls of the barn were enveloped in flames when he looked from a window of his home. Red Hook and Tivoli firemen were dispatched to the farm but before they arrived fire had gained such a headway the volunteers could not save the frame structure.

Two horses escaped through an open door of the barn. Lost in the blaze were a manure spreader, a tractor, cultivator and plow, and corn planter.

Detectives Take Course

Three local detectives attended a special police course at Valhalla this week. The course, dealing with sex crimes, was held Wednesday through Friday and was for police department personnel throughout the state. Detectives Leonard Ellsworth, Charles McCullough and Albert Hutton, of the local department, attended. The course was conducted by Manhattan College faculty members.

Three Youths Held For Robbing Man

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Three Saranac Lake youths, accused of robbing a man of \$1 after forcing him at gunpoint to drive them from Watertown to Rochester, are being held for grand jury action.

Maurice Hogan, 19, Roland J. Miller, 18, and Robert R. Ouellette, 17, waived examination Friday on a charge of first-degree robbery before City Judge George G. Ingelhart.

The alleged victim, Douglas Murray, 22, of Watertown, picked up the youths Tuesday while driving to Syracuse, police said. They were arrested the same day at Rochester.

Salesman Held As Witness in Brenhouse Death

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)—A sales merchant is being held as a material witness in the slaying of Maitland Brenhouse, millionaire financial wizard.

William Degna, 34, a commission sales merchant from White Plains, was held in \$150,000 bail. Dist. Atty. Leonard Rubinfeld said of Degna: "We feel he has information he is withholding that is vital to this investigation."

He did not elaborate. The body of the 50-year-old Brenhouse was found Thursday in the second-floor den of his home. Authorities said he had been shot in the temple at close range. The murder weapon has not been found.

He was found by his estranged wife, Nora, 47 — who lived next door to him with their four children—and his secretary, Mary Wehrman. Brenhouse had many business interests in the fire and had been involved in several litigations. A nondrinker who was said to have gambled only in a business sense, Brenhouse also was described by his wife as having a number of girl friends.

She filed separation suits in 1950 and 1951.

Woman Succumbs To Bullet Wound, Slayer Unknown

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Minnie Lee Keener, 29, died early today on a street in suburban Lackawanna, and police said she had apparently been hit by a small caliber bullet fired by an unknown assailant.

Mrs. Keener was leaving work in a Bethlehem steel plant restaurant about 12:30 a.m., with two women also employed there. As they walked from a plant gate, she exclaimed "I've been shot," and fell to the pavement.

The two other women said they saw no one around the area. Police said hospital authorities found what appeared to be a bullet hole in the woman's shoulder. An autopsy was ordered.

Car-Bus Crash Claims Lives of 3 Toronto Men

TORONTO (AP)—Three Toronto men were killed today in the head-on crash of their automobile and a bus of Toronto's Lake-shore Boulevard in front of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

Police said the car went out of control on a curve and veered into the path of the charted Gray Coach Lines bus returning from a Masonic service in Buffalo, N.Y.

The dead were identified as Ted Enderby, 36, Gerry D. Walter, 24, and John W. Fotherby, 21. Bus driver James Burns of Toronto and two passengers were treated at the hospital, but their condition was reported not serious.

Slate Seminar At Watervliet

Eastern Chapter, American Production & Inventory Control Society, will conduct a seminar on professional management methods at Watervliet Arsenal on April 26.

The seminar will include discussions, film presentations and workshop sessions on modern plant operation, inventory control, scheduling and the use of data processing equipment.

Daniel J. Austin, national manager of manufacturing, marketing for UNIVAC Division, Remington-Rand, will discuss the total system concept for manufacturing control, and new techniques for production management.

Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, Arsenal commanding officer, will speak on "Modern Inventory Control."

CD Auxiliary Police To Meet on Monday

A special demonstration of rescue techniques will be given during the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police meeting Monday night, April 9.

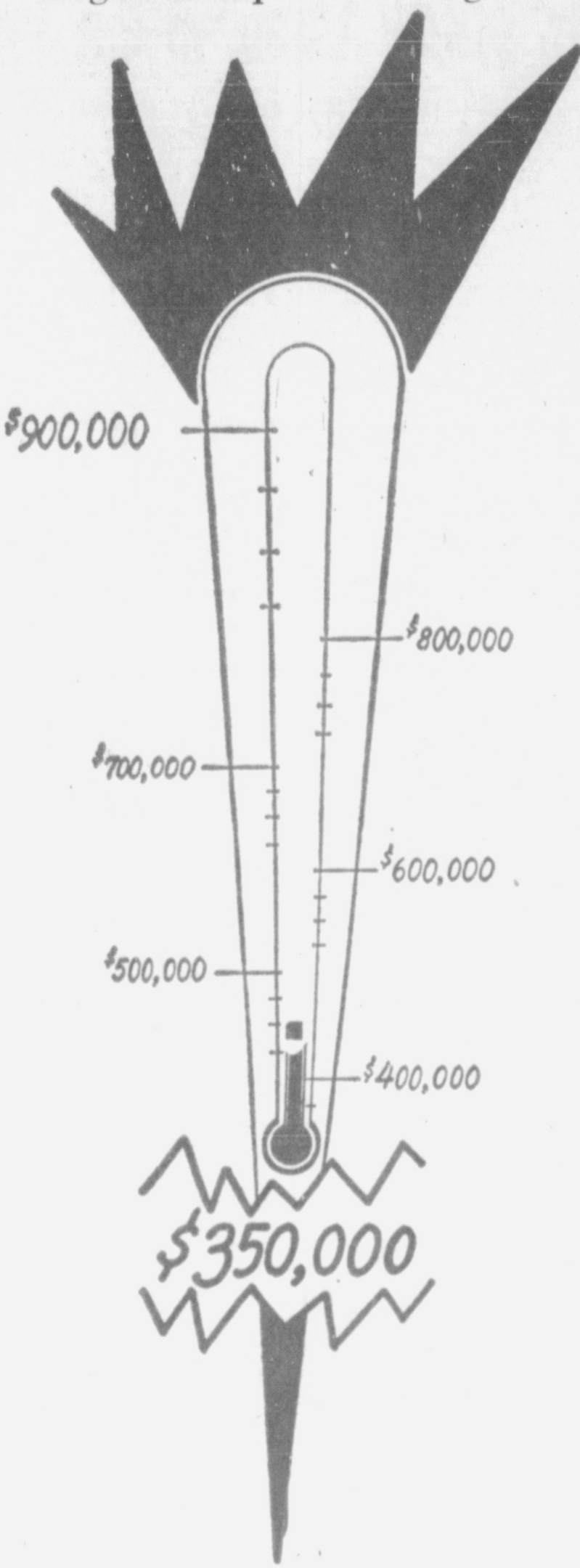
The Rev. David W. Arnold, assistant fire coordinator of Ulster County and chief of the county's CD chaplain service, will be in charge.

Members will meet at City Hall at 7:30 p. m. and will leave for the George Washington School parking lot at 7:45 p. m.

Two Killed in Crash

VAN ETEN, N.Y. (AP)—Dennis Nimi, 17, and Charles Karrey, 18, both of Spencer, were killed early today when their automobile left a road on a curve and struck a tree near this Chemung County village.

Kingston Hospital Building Fund



Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Week Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy's tax incentive plan — aimed at stimulating business by encouraging expansion — ran into opposition during the week.

Criticism came from representatives of both business and labor. The so-called incentive plan has been passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate. But the House cut from 8 per cent to 7 per cent the amount which businesses and farms would be permitted to subtract from their income tax for expenditures on equipment and machinery.

Senate Fight Pledges
The administration let it be known that a fight would be waged in the Senate to restore the cut.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers told the Senate Finance Committee that they opposed the proposed tax credit.

These organizations would prefer to have a larger depreciation allowance. President Kennedy sent Congress a far-ranging program to aid the ailing transportation industry.

It would provide \$500 million for public agencies over the next three years which, along with some matching funds, would be used for the revitalization and needed expansion of public mass transportation.

Kennedy also proposed that Congress wipe out minimum rates prescribed by federal regulation for travel and for shipment of bulk freight, including grain, coal ore and farm and fishery products.

Rays of Encouragement
Some rays of encouragement seeped through what has been a darkening economic picture. Economists saw cheerful signs and some statistics bore them out.

"The hesitation is only temporary," said Dr. Marcus Nadler, economic consultant for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York. "There is no basis for the view that the economy is leveling off or that we are headed for a decline."

The automobile industry is going great guns in both sales and production. Sales of new American-made passenger cars in March exceeded 600,000, the highest for the month in seven years. General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Division said its March deliveries were the highest for any month in its history, totaling 197,705. American Motors reported its sales of 45,402 cars were a record for March.

GM Turns Out Millionth
General Motors built its one millionth car of 1962 Monday.

In the first three months of the year the industry turned out 1,766,833 cars, an increase of 47.9 per cent over the 1961 first quarter. Output during the week was estimated at 145,000, highest of the year.

Steel production continued to hum along at about 80 per cent of capacity but the industry looked for a slowdown in the wake of

Rocky's Brother May Run in Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas Republicans rallying here heard encouraging words from Winthrop Rockefeller — he may enter the Arkansas governor's race.

Rockefeller, Republican national committeeman from Arkansas and brother of New York Gov. Rockefeller, told 1,800 excited party followers Friday night he'll announce his decision by next week.

Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., chairman of the Republican National Committee, was the featured speaker at the rally and lashed the Kennedy administration on several fronts.

Rockefeller said he wanted to do what is best for the party in Arkansas.

The crowd responded by shouting, "governor, governor."

Pennsy-Buffalo Rail Spur Data Seen Misleading

Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents have accused the Pennsylvania Railroad of using misleading information in its move to discontinue daytime passenger train service between Harrisburg, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y.

The accusation is contained in papers filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission which last Wednesday ordered an investigation into the proposed discontinuance.

Placed in Record
Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., placed in the ICC record a letter written to him by R. O. Raymond, secretary of the PRR Retired Men's Association No. 8 of Renovo, Pa.

Raymond said, contrary to the railroad's statement to the ICC, that the operation of the daytime Buffalo-Harrisburg passenger service is profitable.

"It appears that there is misleading information being disseminated to the public and that they (railroad officials) may be using the same tactics in representing the situation to the commission," said Raymond.

The railroad, in notifying the ICC it planned to discontinue the daytime daily round trip April 15, said the move would save it about \$500,000 a year. It said the service averaged only 53 passengers in either direction daily and adequate service would be provided by its nighttime run and other means of travel.

Designated as Freight
"What particularly is not known by many is that all express and mail freight revenue on these and other so-called passenger trains is accredited as freight revenue," Raymond wrote.

"The trains here in question are predominantly express and mail trains with very discouraging passenger accommodations."

Scott and 11 Pennsylvania members of the House of Representatives referred the ICC to figures showing that the Pennsylvania Railroad received \$344,464 in 1961 merely from the operation of mail and open storage cars on the daytime run.

"We cannot see why at least a rail diesel car unit could not be used on this run as has been done in many other parts of the country," they said. "This could carry the mail and as many cars as necessary to provide adequate transportation facilities connecting these two important industrial centers."

Protest Service Halt
Spokesmen for labor unions and individuals using the line protested the proposed discontinuance on grounds it would mean a direct loss of jobs, would deprive the area of adequate daytime mail service and would add to the area's severe economic situation. It was noted that President Kennedy has declared some of the area economically distressed.

The railroad said its actual loss on the service in 1960 was \$241,622 and in the first nine months of 1961 was \$205,837.

It said the estimated annual savings of \$500,000 would be greater than the actual loss because some of the revenues from the present daytime service would be shifted to its nighttime Buffalo-Harrisburg run.

Since 1950 the railroad has incurred annual deficits of more than \$30 million in passenger operations, or 87 per cent of its net income from freight service, the Pennsylvania said.

The ICC's investigation order means the railroad must continue the daytime trains pending an inquiry.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...
by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst
Switch in Baking Shares Overlooks Dividends

Q: "I am 72 years old and need income. Would it be a good idea to sell 800 shares of Continental Baking, paying \$2.20 per share and priced around 46, and buy American Bakeries paying \$2.40 per share and priced around 36? I would get about 1000 shares of American Bakeries paying \$2,400 a year, compared with my 800 Continental paying \$1,760." E.D.B.

A: Please allow me to congratulate you on the possession of a good brain and the willingness to use it. You have devised a thoughtful plan for improving your income. I'm sorry to say, however, that I think there's a very serious flaw in it, and I don't believe you should carry it through.

Put very simply, Continental's present dividend rate looks very much more secure than does American's. This is not just my own belief—it is also the verdict of the stock market, which represents the consensus of investment opinion.

At recent levels, your Continental was selling to yield 4.7 per cent, somewhat above average but pretty well in line with medium quality industrials. At the same time, American was selling to yield 6.8 per cent—a return which indicates a degree of doubt as to whether the present dividend will be maintained.

The reason for the discrepancy in yields is that Continental earned its dividend last year with a comfortable margin, while American Bakeries — earning \$2.18 per share — fell considerably short of covering its present \$2.40 annual rate.

With \$36,000 in Continental, it seems possible that you are too heavily represented in one situation in a highly competitive industry. If so, I would switch out of part of my Continental holdings, but I would not try for much more yield than you are now getting from that stock.

Q: "I bought Stop & Shop at higher levels. Should I get out?" W.E.W.

A: I advise you to stay in. Earnings were hurt in 1961 by intense competition, but the management is extremely capable and your shares should recover.

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